AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

That ... Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

... WEATHER
... snow with colder ... Tuesday.

... XI. CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY, 1, 1917 NUMBER 170

. obias Is Contesting Election of Rowland To 65th Congress

Democratic State Committeemen J. D. Connelly Served Legal Notice On Mr. Rowland Saturday Evening

ALLEGATIONS ARE PRINTED HEREWITH

William E. Tobias, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 21st district at the late November election and who was defeated by Congressman Charles H. Rowland on the face of the returns by a plurality of 207 votes has decided to contest Mr. Rowland's election.

Ever since election Mr. Tobias has been conducting a "gum shoe" hunt for evidence of alleged wrong-doing and illegal election m.thods, and appears to think that he has unearthed enough to warrant him in bringing the contest at this time.

On account of the soldier vote the congressional return judges did not meet for a final canvass of the votes until December 2nd and in consequence thereof Mr. Rowland's election was not certified until that date, hence the notice of contest was served within thirty days from the date of the certificate of election as contemplated by the Act of Assembly under which the contest is brought.

A copy of the notice of contest, which was prepared by Mr. Tobias and his attorney, ex-Judge Alison O. Smith, Esq., was served on Congressman Rowland at his residence in Philipsburg Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by J. D. Connelly, member of the Democratic State Committee from Clearfield county. The notice and its allegations follow:

In re Contested Election of Charles H. Rowland, congressman elect of the 21st District of Pennsylvania.
To Honorable Charles H. Rowland:

You are hereby notified that I intend to contest your election as a member of the House of Representatives of the United State, to which you have been certified as having been elected from the 21st Congressional District of Pennsylvania. That the grounds for contest on which I rely, are as follows:

(1) That my name as a candidate for Congress appeared in two places on the ballot at the November election of 1916, viz: as a Democratic candidate and as a Prohibition candidate, and that many votes were cast for me alleged to have been marked in two places on said ballot, which votes were thrown out by the election boards of the said Congressional District and were thereby illegally lost to me. That I intend in this contest to ask for the opening of said ballot boxes and for a re-count of the votes thus illegally thrown out.

(2) That said Charles H. Rowland illegally used money to secure his election.

(3) That various Brewing Companies and other corporations doing business in the 21st Congressional District of Pennsylvania contributed money and services to promote Charles H. Rowland's candidacy for Congress contrary to the United States Statutes in such case made and provided.

(4) That various corporations, their officers and agents expended large sums of money in working for said Rowland and making contracts with certain citizens to do work for said Rowland and to spend time at the polls for Rowland, all of which sums are not accounted for in any account rendered by said Rowland or by said corporations or other Cmomittees, as required by law.

(5) That said Charles H. Rowland in his account filed in the several Common Pleas Courts of the 21st Congressional District of Pennsylvania, does not include payments made to divers persons for work done or attempted to be done in behalf of his candidacy, which work was authorized by him directly and by persons working for him.

(6) That large sums of money were expended by Charles H. Rowland and by certain men connected with him in business, and that none of the persons who were thus engaged in traveling the District in making contracts for work in Rowland's behalf, have filed any expense account and no account for same appears in said Rowland's account as filed, contrary to the Statutes in such case made and provided.

(7) That Charles H. Rowland entered into an illegal contract with Thomas Stiles and other leaders of the Socialist party in the 21st Congressional district of Pennsylvania, and the undersigned is informed and believes that an investigation of the real facts connected with said deal with said Stiles and other leaders of the Socialist party should be made so as to show up the true nature of the transaction.

(8) That the expense account of Charles H. Rowland as filed, shows an expenditure of $2483.20; whereas the undersigned is informed and believes that a sum very much larger than that was expended by said Charles H. Rowland, and that the sum actually expended would largely exceed that allowed by law.

Respectfully submitted
WM. E. TOBIAS

Clearfield, Pa., Dec. 30, 1916.

Mr. Rowland will have thirty days in which to file his answer to the notice of contest.

The next step in the proceeding will be for Mr. Tobias to file notice of the contest with the clerk of the House of Representatives, together with a copy of the allegations mentioned in the paper served on Mr. Rowland. Th... when it is r... at Washing...

Following ... Rowland's ... positions ... that is g... given in ... This rule ... the judg... trict or ... likely ... county ...

Each ... counsel ... mony ... dence ... clerk ... and b... comm... and ...

...e Congressman's answer ...eceived will also be filed ...on.

... receipt of Congressman ... answer a rule to take de... will be asked for and when ... granted ninety days will be ... which to take testimony. ... can be issued or granted by ... of any United States dis... Common Pleas court, but will ...e asked for in the Clearfield ... courts.

... side will be represented by ... at the taking of this testi... and at its conclusion the evi... taken will be filed with the ... of the House of Representatives ... y him turned over to the regular ... ittee on contests of that body ... will there be finally determined.

WHY WE PUBLISH A PAPER TODAY

As much as we would prefer a rest today ... we would like to spend this Happy New Year Day at home and as much ... desire to take advantage of the many holidays now on our calender, we hold to the opinion that a newspaper has a daily duty to perform for its readers.

In our effort to give the City of Clearfield a newspaper commensurate with its importance we simply could not allow ourselves to selfishly disregard the wishes of our readers and compell them to do without any news of the immediate locality and the doings of the outside world, on this first day of a great new year.

Employees of the PROGRESS have labored long and hard today to give you this paper. They ask no remuneration, however, except the happiness that comes of making others happy and we know that you will appreciate their efforts. A Happy New Year to All.

They Hold Balance of Power in the House in the Coming Congress.

Here are five ... of the six independents in the House of Representatives, who will have the balance of power there when the President calls the new congress into s...ession after March 4. Not only does the ... speakership de...pend on them, but the whole policy of the house in relation to the Democr...atic administration. Mr. Randall of Los Angeles is a Prohibitionist; M...r. Copley of Illinois is a Progressive, as are Thomas D. Schall of Min...nesota and W. P. Martin of Louisiana. Meyer London of New York is a Socialist. Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts sets himself down as an independent.

PROGRESS GIVES YOU THE NEWS WHILE HOT

Have You Noticed That We Have Given You the ... News Before City Papers

NO STALE NEWS COPIED BY US

From the war fronts in Europe; through foreign cabinet crises; in covering our own country's unprecedented election; from South America, Australia, and every nook and corner of the United States and Canada the Progress has shown its superiority during the last year through The United Press, its telegraphic news service.

Standing out as the biggest foreign news beat of the year—in fact one of the biggest journalistic accomplishments of a decade—is the interview with David Lloyd George, now the British Premier, published in the Progress on September 28. In this interview the then British war minister told the world through the United Press the attitude of the Allies toward the war. The interview has been quoted time after time in the peace discussion that has recently arisen. It virtually has become a state document to which the entire world refers.

From this high mark of the year in news achievement, on through the various crises in this country, and in handling endless "big" domestic stories through the United Press the Progress has been able to publish the news first.

On the night of November 7 when all other news agencies, and newspapers throughout the country, announced the election of Charles E. Hughes the United Press stood solidly on the returns it was gathering through its bureaus and correspondents. These returns did not show Hughes elected. The United Press was not stampeded. It was delivering reports from state after state far ahead of the opposition service. It was passing through one of the most severe tests of speed, accuracy and efficiency that had ever arisen, and it made good. When the turn came, The United Press was far ahead on developments in California, which finally clinched the re-election of President Wilson.

From the nominating conventions in Chicago, through the campaign with staff correspondents covering the tours and speeches of the candidates, and on to the final count in California, the Progress led the way with the United Press report.

The beginning of 1917 finds the Progress better fitted than ever before to give its readers news of the entire world first. In August 1916, the United Press established the first comprehensive South American news service and closed a long term contract with La Nacion, the leading newspaper of Argentina. President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing, Foreign Secretary Murature, of Argentina and many other government ... commented on ... of the two Americas ... as a list ... of the biggest innovations.

FELL ON ICE BREAKING LIMB

...

Curwensville Man Gets State Appointment

A. G. Woodward Will Become Food Inspector Tomorrow Morning

A. G. Woodward, the well known Progress correspondent at Curwensville has been appointed a pure food inspector and will assume his duties of the new position tomorrow morning. The district composes the counties of Clinton, Lycoming and two other adjoining counties. Mr. Woodward's many friends are glad to see him land a berth which pays $1500 per year and expenses.

LANDED JOB AT HARRISBURG

Millard Phillips, son of Hon. Joseph E. Phillips, accompanied his father to Harrisburg yesterday, and will today enter upon his duties as a clerk in the state insurance department. The position is a responsible and lucrative one.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Dr. S. C. McKeon ... Iowa spent Sunday ... Dr. E. C. Reeve ... Reeve grew up together ... Princeton ... and ... attend in the same ...

...

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

...arrier service will cease at Grampian and Glen Richey with this is... our subscribers at these two towns ... wish to state that those who are ... in advance will have their papers ... to them by mail.

Carrier service will be maintained ... Clearfield, Curwensville and Wood... and the rate of subscription will ... forty cents per month by carrier, ... paid for in advance, however, the ... rice will be $4.00 per year but no unpaid balance must appear on our books in order to get this rate.

Single copies after today will ... two cents each.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The postponed ... meeting of the Woman's club will be held ... day evening January 2 ... at the residence of Mrs. Warren ... Front street. An excellent ... program ... much in the way of ... entertainment ...

Watch-Night Banquet By National Birds At Jordan's Cafe

Detective Reilly Makes Great German Speech While Ike Larrimer Forced All To Cry

A bun... of good fellows, members of Cl...eld Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, as is their annual custom attended a "watch night" banquet at Jordans cafe last night and ate and were merry while 1916 was making his exit and lusty young 1917 was being ushered in.

...here were twenty-eight in the party and Manager Jordan provided them with a fine banquet ... which roast turkey was the p... ...e resistance. When the eats ... had been demolished Toastmaster ... Gilbert, the silver tongued orator ... First ward, rapped the assemblage to order and pulled the cork from "the feast of reason and flow of soul." The worthy Toastmasters after a fitting prelude, in which he complimented the "regulars" on their presence at the table once more and wished all many happy returns of the day, introduced City Detective Thomas B. Reilley, who was on the card for the principal address of the evening. Tom covered himself with glory in his oratorical effort and elicited loud and prolonged applause—when he sat down.

The Toastmaster called on about all the windy fellows present and W. J. Camper, Al Walker, Chief McHenry well known "spreaders" responded happily. "Grizzly" Larimer was the last speaker and when he had finished all cried "enough," and after promising to be present next New Years the Grand Worthy President being willing—gathering adjourned, all voting it a highly enjoyable occasion.

Speakership Battle is Likely To Go To Floor of House

Reported That Cox Men Will Bolt if Baldwin Wins in Caucus by Less Than One Hundred Four Votes

DEMOCRATS LIKELY TO HELP BALDWIN

Harrisburg, Jan. 1.—(By United Press) — **Indications** that the speakership may be carried to the **floor of the house.** Reports were current today that Cox men will bolt if **Baldwin** wins over Cox by less than 104 votes, **a majority of the house.** Cox had not heard the story this afternoon and no **statement** was in the hands of his friends. John R. Scott **evaded the answer.** He had not heard such a matter discussed, **he declared.** Baldwin says that the fight will not be carried to the **house as** he will get over 104.

The Democratic legislative committee with E. Lowry **Humes,** chairman, is meeting at the state headquarters **this afternoon.** Humes said that there was no doubt of Sarig winning **in today's** caucus. If there is doubt of Sarig's election over **half of the** Democrats will support Baldwin.

... state ..., attaches and **would be** ... politicians, real and **imitation** ... other **persons** ... the city by **every train** ... preparation for **tonight's** ... preliminary **to the opening** of Pennsylvania's 122nd **legislature** tomorrow.

... of the **greatest interest** were the headquarters of **Richard** ... Baldwin of Delaware, and **Edwin R.** Cox, of Philadelphia, the **rival candidates** for the **Republican nomination** for speaker.

Wilson G. Sarig, of **Berks, a returned** member, **seems to have no opposition** in the **Democratic** ... nomination for **speaker** ... supported by a **staff of county** ... Some talk **is heard of** A. Steaffer, of **Columbia, sta**... ...ine Sarig **has th**... ...ate leaders.

With Senator **Penrose in** ... at **Baldwin's head**... supported by a staff **of county** ... different sections, **the** ... over today **seemed** ... **Baldwin is equ**... ... and his **managers.** ... to claim **118 votes,** ... to claim a **winning** ... votes **probabl**... ... the caucus. **The House** ... Democrats ... Of the 169 ... of Schuylkill, **died** ... H. McCullough, ... **cannot be here** ... **There were no** ... of the **167 Repu**... ... on the **ground** ... will refuse **to enter** ... caucuses **are to be** ... o'clock.

Broken Arms Epidemic In Third Ward Now

Three Women Fall on Icy Streets and Fracture Arms

The streets of Clearfield during the past week have been slippier and more dangerous than at any other time in a "blue moon—" and that's supposed to be some time.

Third ward streets appear to be especially dangerous as the hospital records of the past few days go to show. Thursday last Mrs. Roy Mitchell, of Clearfield street slipped and fell, breaking her arm. Saturday night Mrs. Howard Shearer of William street, found a treacherous place on the ice, the result being a broken arm, also. Sunday night Mrs. Frank Chilcout, who resides on West Pine street ventured out on the ice and in a fall received a bad fracture of one arm.

THE BROWN ABOVE THE GREEN

"The dirty cold green was ... to be seen
On the front of the High school building."

The above lines deviate somewhat from those of the storied tale of the battle of the "Boiling Water," but they serve to express the state of mind of the school board when they beheld the trimmings on windows and doors on the front of the high school building some few weeks ago. A council of war was at once ordered and the German element won out with colors flying, and as a result Contractor Speck sent two "Dutch" painters onto the job and a subdued shade of brown now supplants the national color of the auld sod. It is needless to add that the "big second" on the 17th of Oireland will not see the corner of Front and Market.

A Front street resident accounts for the change by saying the school board wanted the Front to look as unfinished as the building really is.

George E. Prindible of Potter was looking after business interests in town Saturday.

... SON ... BATTLE

... Jan. 1.—Capta... ... son of Harry **La**... ... has been **killed at** ... announced **here today.**

ATTENTION

... members of C... ... church at th... ... Tuesday **January** ... the funeral of **Clau**... ... **Funeral at 2 p.**...

State Senator Catlin Rescued From His Burning Home

The Aged Senator, Being a Batchelor, Was Alo... In House at Time of The Blaze

Wilkes Barre, Jan. 1 (By ...) State Senator **Catlin** ... narrowly **escaped death by** ... when his home **caught fire.** ... for **Harisburg. He** ... the fire **department. Cat**... at four o'clock this **morning lit** ... the bath **room prepara**... ... the **partition and** ... retired to bed and **fell asleep.** ... the **patition** ... overheated **set fire** ... seeing the **blaz**... ... alarm. **The fire ch**... ... house and **brin**... ... whom ... being **ba**... The senator is a **ba**... ... the house.

Hans Wagner and Bride Visiting His Home

Will Visit Far West Before Returning to Smoky City

... John Wagner ... William Wagner ...

...

Advertise in The ...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL.

One Year ..... $3.00 Three Months ..... .75
Six Months ..... $1.50 One Month ..... .25

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER

Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland ..... [illegible]

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1st, 1917

Too bad that the Democrats can't get in on all the publicity still being manufactured down at Harrisburg. Folks hardly know there is a Demosratic Party in Pennsylvania. They are great little pinch hitters however and we m[illegible] expect to see some of the members of that party [illegible]tle stunt that will put Baldwin across.

[illegible]OD WEATHER PROMISED FOR THIS WEEK

Temperatures will rise decidedly first half of week [illegible]d remain moderate thereafter to close of week. Except [illegible]rain or snow Wednesday week will be generally fair

FIRST BONNET FLUNG IN THE RING

With this issue of the Progress Wesley P. Norris makes his announcement as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield County. The fact that Mr. Norris was defeated two years ago by only a small margin is proof that he will be a strong contender in the race this spring. Many other announcements are expected to be made in the near future.

WHERE WILL THEY LAND

Just where the Clearfield County delegation to the state legislature will land remains a puzzle. It is not likely that they will vote as a unit on the speakership contest [illegible]nications point to their being divided on nearly every question that will confront the legislature during the coming term.

Philips is counted on as a Cox man and has been a caller at Cox headquarters in Harrisburg during the past ten days.

[illegible]ou[illegible]n was supposed by many to be a Baldwin man [illegible]far has made no statements as to what he will [illegible] reputed to have said that he does not look with [illegible]vor on the candidacy of Baldwin and it is just [illegible] that his support will go to a third party and [illegible] for Cox.

[illegible] being a Democrat will quite likely stick to the [illegible]atic hominee although people in his home district [illegible] him to vote for Cox. It is hard indeed to imagine [illegible]g any such thing but the voice of the home folks [illegible]evail.

DRESS

[illegible]nquestionably Eve was the first human being to [illegible] herself with the matter of costume.

[illegible]day, some evidence to the contrary, the primary [illegible] of clothing is to protect the body from heat and [illegible]lan's dress has through all ages, of necessity, con[illegible]d ,more or less to these practical purposes. There [illegible]ave been certain butterfly stages when man's cos[illegible]ied with that of the women of any period in el[illegible] and costliness but within the last hundred years the [illegible]omic change which has come over a large por[illegible]rld, has brought with it a practical stand[illegible]on [illegible]en's dress.

[illegible]men's clothing has been and continues to be sub[illegible]far greater extremes. While it would be far from [illegible]e to take beauty and color out of our lives, for the [illegible] the wearer's health, certain reasonable precau[illegible]ould be observed.

[illegible]per soled slippers in mid-winter worn over ley[illegible]nts as contrasted with necks muffled in fur, are [illegible]ly a source of real danger.

[illegible] growing army of women in business, whose [illegible]n demands a more reserved style of dress, will in[illegible]xert an influence upon their sisters whose chief [illegible] personal adornment.

DR. S. G. DIXON

THE WINGS OF TIME

The New Year is upon us—does it find you a better or richer man or woman than last year? Have you laid by something out of what you made thru the year? If not, why not start an account and Save? "Once to every man and Nation comes the Moment to Decide." What is your decision?

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Accurate

Accuracy is demanded in all lines of endeavor. When we are right, no-body can gainsay our advantage. Bring your prescriptions to us, and let us guarantee their accurate filling. We make no mistakes in this work, as your own doctor can tell you. We exert every best effort to provide all prescriptions right in every respect.

Dooley's Drug Store

Market and Third Sts.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to an[illegible] nounce the name of Wesley P. Norris, of Clearfield borough as a candidate for the office of High Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. Address [illegible], Pa. 1-1-16

An indication of the coming contests in the local political arena is forecasted by the throwing into the ring of Wesley P. Norris' hat.

Defeated two years ago at the primaries by only a small margin Mr. Norris is out early with his announcement and feels that it is up to the Republicans to do their level best to

give him the requisite vote to place him in charge of the present Fort McHenry.

Mr. Norris has been a lifelong resident of the county, having been born in Pike township, and has been identified with the county's business interests in the form of farmer and merchant, since his majority. For the past many years Mr. Norris has conducted a store located on Third street and has during this time, done all that lay in his power to reduce the high cost of meats.

From the standpoint of doing all that is possible to solve the problem of high cost of living Mr. Norris is especially the working man's candidate as he is now the father who has to pass his hand to the sweat of his brow, literally speaking, that the present burden of increased food prices falls the heaviest.

Adv.

FIRST ADVERTISING

It Was Done in Egypt, on Papyrus, Thirty Centuries Ago.

ANCIENT PUBLICITY DEVICES.

The Greeks Made Of Their Games and Music, and From Cave Symbols and Signboards—The Revolution That Accompanied the Art of Printing.

The Egyptian gentleman who sought a runaway's ears six years ago and advertised for a lot of papyrus for his property turned out the first piece of advertising copy.

Whatever he was, he was a genius in some form or small way. His copy still lives, preserved in the British museum as an exhibit of considerable archaeological importance and as an example of what our advertising experts of today would do if they, like the Egyptian, did not have the benefit of up to date information.

The Egyptians knew nothing about the typography of advertising nor the effect of different colors. He didn't know, for instance, that red is the most effective eye catching color and that green is second and black third.

Of these and a thousand other things that influence the character of present day advertisements he was totally in ignorance. But he gets full credit for making the first attempt at a written advertisement.

[illegible] Greeks, with a fine regard for [illegible] made music a part of the [illegible] program. They gave us [illegible] employing bands to attract [illegible] doubtedly one of the most [illegible] ods of drawing a crowd [illegible]

At first a [illegible] time, by a [illegible] crier, accompanied [illegible] harp, singing or playing a lyre or a [illegible] and used only to the Greek people. Greek in his extremest and choicest of the product he was extravagant praises or, however, private advertising. Letter-writing began to be introduced in [illegible] tionarly on the whitened walls of parlorns, giving some information as to the gording the social standing and [illegible] age of the residents, their financial rating and the family lineage.

The Romans advertised in many ways. They painted their streets, advertised shows, exhibitions and sales on the terra cotta walls of public baths, acquainted the public with sales of estates and absconded debtors and began the practice of notifying the Romans of articles lost and found and houses for sale or rent.

The Romans are commonly credited with the origin of the sign board. Today we have the bulletin board, which corresponds to the Roman tabella found in the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum, where public announcements were made.

Advertising met the same fate as the Romans did when the Huns came sweeping down from the north. Until the middle ages very little of it is seen. But with the appearance again of the town criers, supplied with the customary long winded declarations and a choice supply of adjectives, advertising began to make itself felt in the conduct of business affairs. The public criers began to organize themselves both in France and in England, and they were persons with considerable prestige.

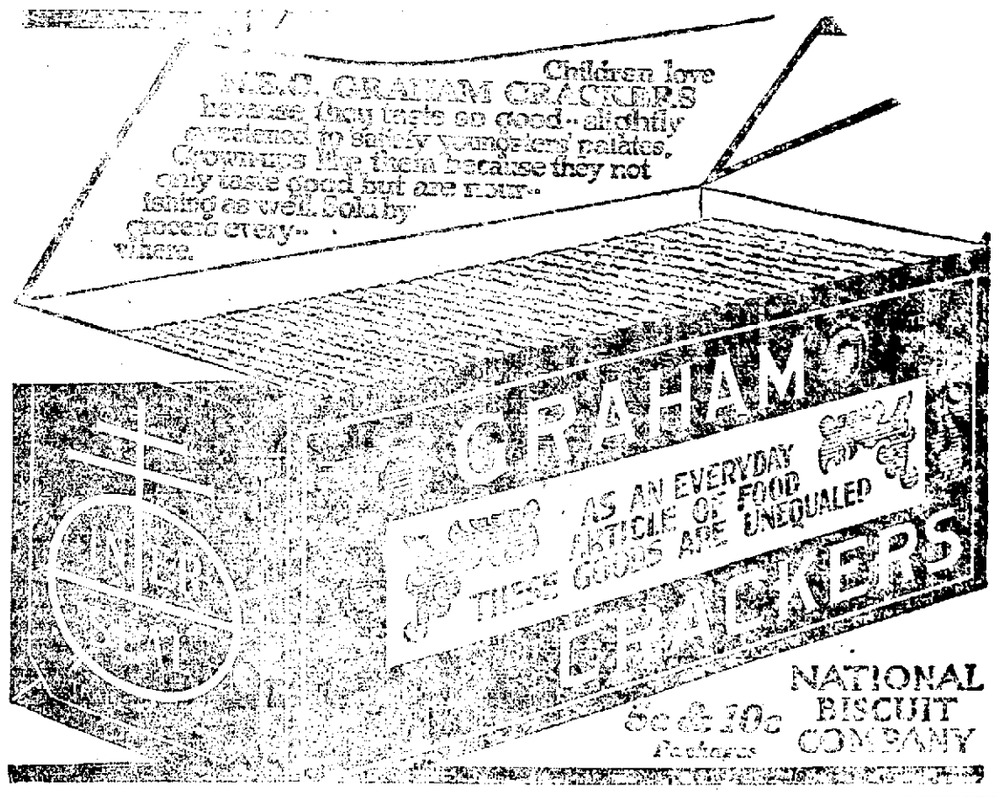
Upon crying out the superior qualities of merchandise and all kinds of goods and wares the crier soon began to make announcement of things lost and found, of sales, weddings, christenings and other interesting events.

Gradually as time went on inns began to use distinctive signs and symbols to mark their hostelries, just as individuals had employed coats of arms. All kinds of devices were used and are still used by inns to the present day. All people know as the blue boar, the black dragon, the three tuns, the bear's head, the red lion, and so on, made double representations and implied as.

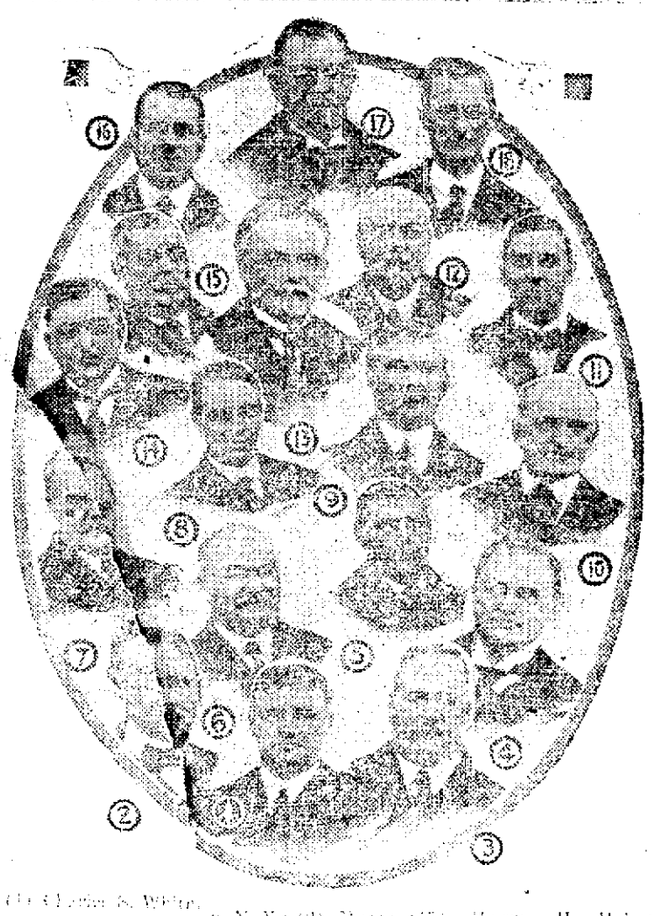
Of course with the development of the printing press advertising took a great upon. The use of posters came into vogue and all kinds of pamphlets were circulated abroad. Printing gradually began to supersede the hand written manuscript. William Caxton set up his press in Westminster abbey in 1471, and two centuries later, in 1622, a publication, believed to be the first newspaper was printed. It was called the Weekly News and purported to contain news of doings in Germany, France, Hungary and Bohemia.

From then on newspapers, mostly weekly publications began to appear from time to time in various nations. Advertisements of medicines began to be inserted in the newspapers [illegible]

[illegible] Philadelphia Press.



Governors Hold Annual Meeting



[illegible] John B. Kendrick, Wyo. [illegible] N. Y.; (2) [illegible] C. Funk, Nev. (3) [illegible] Chas. S. Gates, Maine. [illegible] (6) Charles Poindexter, [illegible] and F. Funk, [illegible] Marcus H. Holcomb, [illegible] Ind. [illegible] and governors of American states hold their annual meeting in Washington, and one [illegible] important things [illegible] their place [illegible] They [illegible] in the White House grounds and to call. Some of them have been in this annual shed crush for years [illegible] many new faces, shown [illegible] here [illegible]

COLORADO SATISFIED WITH PROHIBITION

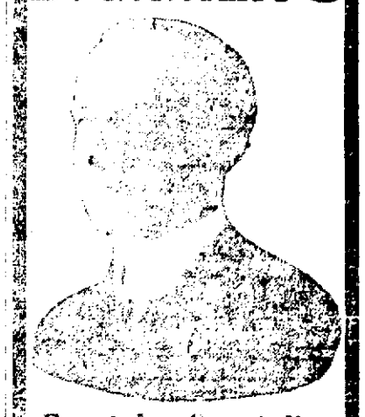
Denver, Colo., Dec. 30.—Colorado ends its first year as a "dry" state apparently well satisfied with the changed conditions. Denver, which had more than half a thousand saloons and bars a year ago, adjusted itself to the new situation with surprisingly little difficulty. In practically every line the merchants report a year of unusually good business. There are said to be fewer vacant store rooms and dwellings than ever before. Bank deposits have increased, fewer mortgages have been foreclosed, and there have been fewer prisoners in the Denver county jail than during any other twelve-months' period in the last 20 years.

END OF SAN DIEGO FAIR

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 30.—After two years of unbroken success, the Panama-California International Exposition will end its career tomorrow night. The closing night's festivities will be the most spectacular ever offered in the West. The entire day and early evening will be given over to a succession of brilliant festivities, pageants and spectacles. As the closing hour draws near the crowds will gather in front of the outdoor organ to listen to President C. A. Davidson. A brilliant display of fireworks will usher in the New Year and then the myriads of lights outlining the exhibition palaces and illuminating the grounds will be switched off for the last time.

As a fall pastime, field hockey promises to become as popular among Eastern college and high school girls as is football among their big brothers.

DAMMER'S



Eyesight Specialist

One Day Only--CLEARFIELD

Dimeling Hotel Parlors

Friday, January 5, 1917

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

[illegible] gold-filled [illegible] Dammer Eye [illegible]

$1.00

[illegible] Looking Into the Eyes [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICE

[illegible] Thursday, May 4 [illegible] Altoona office [illegible]

807 CHESTNUT STREET

Philadelphia

Fenn Building, Lancaster.
Eckert Building, Allentown.
Goldsmith Building, Altoona.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Fishermen Were Afraid to Go Back.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—

THE STORY OF AN OLD BLACK SHEEP

EVELYN had said that she thought lambs would make nice pets. Jack and Evelyn were always trying to coax their parents to let them try some new kind of pet.

"No doubt Mary's little lamb with its blue ribbon looked very nice," said daddy, "but we mustn't forget that lambs grow up.

"When I was a boy I used to spend my vacations with Uncle Ben, who had all sorts of farm animals.

"One of these was old Pluto, a sheep as black as a thundercloud and with a temper to match.

"There was only one person on the place besides Uncle Ben who could manage the old sheep. That was Jake, a boy who helped with the chores. Jake wasn't afraid of Pluto in his maddest moods.

"Uncle Ben had a nice pasture watered by a delightful little stream in which were found plenty of nice trout. Uncle Ben put his cattle into that field because of the good grass and the fine water to drink.

"Uncle Ben was particular that the cattle should not be bothered by strangers, and so he put up signs forbidding any one to come in there.

"One morning two strange fishermen came along, and Jake and I saw them climb the fence into the field.

"Old Pluto watched them seat themselves by the stream. He let them get their lines fixed and even allowed them to get a little interested in the fishing before he did more than cast black looks in their direction.

"Without a sound to alarm the fishermen he flew at their backs with head down. You know a sheep has strong horns and a hard head.

"The first fisherman was dashed into the middle of the stream, which wasn't deep enough to drown any one. The other man turned, but before he could get up Pluto had him in the water too.

"Pluto wouldn't let them out on that side of the field, and as there was a high barbed wire fence at the other they had to wade through the water to the fence along the road.

"As they came down the road dripping wet and angry they ordered Jake and me to go back to the pasture and get their fishing rods and the other things they had left on the bank when Pluto tossed them into the water.

"'Go get them yourselves,' grinned Jake. 'Sensible folks stays out of fields that have stay off signs nailed up all around 'em.'

"They took the hint and went away. By the time Uncle Ben got home Pluto had tossed everything the fishermen left into the brook that washed them far away and out of sight."

His View of It.

Wife—That girl in the opposite flat is quite a promising singer. Hub—Well, get her to promise that she won't sing any more.—Boston Transcript.

Very Unruly.

Miss Paul—Grace doesn't obey anybody. Miss Pry—No; she doesn't even mind her own business.—Town Topics.

Consult duty, not events. — Walter Savage Landor.

Salaries With Silver Linings.

The highest salaried man in Japan does not receive enough money in that form to pay for the gasoline used by his automobile, for salaries of the managers of business corporations are insignificantly small, says the Japan Times. Salaries, however, are not the total income of business men. Under the Japanese custom there is a liberal bonus system, and the bonus amounts to 300 or 400 times the monthly salary in some cases.

The Mitsui company is regarded as the biggest corporation in Japan, and its directors are noted for their large incomes. Each director is said to receive in the form of a bonus about $100,000 a year, although his salary may be only $250 a month.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Faints and Cuts.

Fainting spells or light states of unconsciousness are frequently encountered and are brought about by lack of a sufficient blood supply for the brain. When a person begins to feel faint he should sit in a chair and hold his head by clasping the hands behind it and forcing it downward. If he is not able to do this he should be laid flat on his back with his feet elevated. A few whiffs of aromatic ammonia or a half teaspoonful in a wineglassful of cold water is a good remedy, but to have the head low, the feet high, the clothing loosened and plenty of fresh air are the most important measures.

Slight cuts may be bathed with peroxide of hydrogen, but lacerated wounds, especially if dirt has got into the wounds, should be cleansed as soon as possible with gasoline or turpentine and then painted with iodine. If earth has been forced into the wounds they should be made to bleed freely and the services of a physician secured for advice against tetanus or lockjaw. As to burns in a mild degree, a simple dusting powder of borated talcum or ordinary baking soda is sufficient. Oily or sticky dressings should not be encouraged.

AUXILIARY MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that the first Monday in January is New Year's day the annual meeting of the Woman's auxiliary will be postponed until Wednesday, January 3, 1917 at 2:30 at the Y. M. C. A. D30-2t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John Renard, late of Clearfield borough, Clearfield County, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the above estate. Therefore all persons owing the same are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against same will present them duly authenticated for settlement at once.

J. D. CONNELLY,
Administrator.

QUEBEC ONLY WET PROVINCE

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 30. — In accordance with the decision of the people, as registered in the election a few weeks ago, the government liquor stores in Saskatchewan will be permanently closed tonight. The effect will be to place the province under total prohibition, as the government stores have been the only places where liquor could be sold legally.

Summarized results of prohibition in Canadian provinces which went into the dry column this year show economic gains so pronounced that the Anti-saloon league has made the prediction that Quebec, the only remaining wet province, will adopt prohibitory laws before the end of 1917, thus making Canada one of the first great nations to put a ban on all forms of liquor sales.

Our First Theater.

In 1752 the first theater in the United States was opened in the colony of Virginia at old Williamsburg. The originator was an English actor, William Hallam, Sr., who brought his own company from Jamaica and presented "The Merchant of Venice" as the initial performance. The idea spread rapidly, and soon New York, Philadelphia and the other leading communities of colonial America each had its theater. While the Virginia playhouse was the first in the United States, actors had played in the colonies before this date. The first is said to have been the English strolling player Anthony Aston, who was known as Mat Medley. The actor and his art of that day were generally despised by the Puritanical colonists. The Massachusetts legislature passed a law shortly after amateurs had given "The Orphans" at the Coffee House in Boston in 1719 which forbade such performances, prescribing a penalty for actors and spectators alike of $25 each. —Exchange.

Curious Baths.

In her book, "My Siberian Year," Miss M. A. Czaplicka, speaking of the social habits of the Siberiaks, says:

"The celebrant of the fortnightly rite of the bath fills the banya with a dense cloud of steam by sticking water into a kind of open mouthed oven in the wall of the stove and sits on a dais over against this, dabbing himself all over with water he has taken from the cistern and tempered to a just endurable heat in a tin basin with colder water from a barrel in the corner. Having run himself into a state bordering on suffocation and raised his own temperature several degrees above fever point, he pulls open the door, rushes naked into the open air, rolls over and over in the snow, covers himself with it and lies there till the heat of his body has made a pool of water under him. Then he runs back to the banya and flagellates himself with a bunch of twigs as he stands surrounded by a fresh cloud of steam from the oven."

Honesty Extraordinary.

A traveler writing in an Indian magazine says that the Swiss canton of Tessin is inhabited by the most honest folk it is possible to imagine. In most of the Tessinese villages, the writer says, the inhabitants do not remember any case of theft, however trivial, within a lifetime. Lost articles which, rather than never be taken away. They must be left where they were dropped or placed in a conspicuous place, so that the rightful owner can find his property more easily. The case is cited of an American woman tourist who lost her purse on an excursion in the Val Cavargna. The purse contained gold coin and a jewelled watch. Upon returning from her trip she found the purse with its contents intact on a little heap of leaves, so placed that it could not fail to attract her attention.

Print The Pr

CURWENSVILLE

Alas, leap year has passed!

Happy and prosperous New Year to all.

How about your New Year's resolutions?

F. P. Bloom, of Fernciff, was housed in with lumbago for several days.

Miss Alice Dunlap of Windy Hill, ish visiting her brother, John Dunlap at Houtzdale.

Don't forget that the Civic Club has a fine program arranged for Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Richards of the county seat, spent several days recently with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burger are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Z. Whittaker, of South Curwensvile.

Mrs. Boyd Furley who with her husband spent Christmas here retuned today to he home at Akon, Ohio.

Rev. I. P. Hawkins, pastor of Grace Lutheran church is able to be around again after being kept indoors with lumbago.

Modesta Abino who has been confined to his bed fo some time will be taken to Pittsburgh in the near future for treatment.

Samuel Norris, of Pike township, who had his leg broken several weeks ago is getting along as well as can be expected considering the accident.

Leroy Williams left Sunday morning to resume his work at Templeton, Pa., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams.

Roy Strickland who purchased the barber shop of W. A. Pratt on State street took charge this morning. Mr. Pratt will go to Altoona, but his family will remain here until spring.

Miss Regina Kennedy of St. Marys, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Twigg, Jr., of Meadow street. Miss Kennedy was formerly ookkeeper for F. J. Dyer & Co., and has many friends in this place.

Miss Eliza Pratt, who has been on the sick list for some time, is still confined to her home near Arnoldton. We hope she will soon be able to be around again. Miss Pratt is a daughter of the late Rev. Smith Pratt.

Ernest Port accidently fell Thursday evening while coming from the coal house to the house at his home on Windy Hill and broke two bones of his right leg just above the ankle. He is resting as well as can be expected.

Curwensville closed up the old year with its third wedding during the last week, the third one being a couple from the land of sunny Italy who were married Saturday evening at the old Catholic church building by the Rev. Lynch.

Weakness of the Pilchard.

Very similar to the herring, a quaint method of distinguishing the pilchard exists in Cornwall, the home of the pilchard fisheries. The difference between the fish lies in their center of gravity, for if one holds a pilchard by the back fin it will remain horizontal, while a herring tips downward. One seldom sees the fish in the London markets, however, and in order to gain its due share of appreciation the pilchard has to journey to Italy and the Mediterranean. Many factories exist in southern England for the express purpose of salting and packing the fish in this for exportation, the method used being similar to that used for sardines. Pilchards, too, resemble sardines, though their flavor is somewhat stronger. Years ago an attempt was made to smoke pilchards like herrings—for home consumption, but the experiment proved useless, for the width of the body broke the neck and the fish fell into the fires.—London Answers.

Vegetable Lamb.

One of the most remarkable natural delicacies in the world is the "Barometz," which is a species of lamb "with vegetable head." It is described by the [illegible] as something supernatural. They believe it to be part vegetable and part animal. The animal resembles a [illegible] an animal, [illegible] a lamb. [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] claim that after it has [illegible] fall [illegible] turns [illegible] Lor [illegible] Ar [illegible]

Like New Velvet

That's what one lady said after I had cleaned a velvet suit for her. The "pile" stood up and had that "shimmery" look of new matrial. She was pleased. You will be, too, if you will bring in anything velvet to be cleaned.

A. G. BARTHOLOMEW
Market St., Clearfield, Pa.

LINCOLN UNDER FIRE.

A Salute That Might Have Carried Death in Its Train.

In "Reminiscences of a Wartime Statesman and Diplomat," by Frederick W. Seward, is the story of a visit to a French frigate, "I think the Garsendi," on which the author accompanied Mr. Lincoln early in 1861. The visit over the party was leaving the frigate and the parting salute was about to be fired.

"As Mr. Lincoln took his seat in the stern I said: 'Suppose we row around her bows. I should like to look at her build and rig from that direction.' Captain Dahlgren, of course, shifted his helm accordingly. The French officers doubtless had not heard or understood the president's remark and supposed we were pulling off astern in the ordinary way.

"We had hardly reached her bow when on looking up I saw the officer of the deck pacing the bridge, watch in hand and counting off the seconds—'un, deux, trois'—and then immediately followed the flash and deafening roar of a cannon apparently just over our heads. Another followed, then another and another in rapid succession. We were enveloped in smoke and literally 'under fire' from the frigate's broadside. Captain Dahlgren sprang to his feet, his face aflame with indignation as he shouted: 'Pull like the —, boys! Pull like —!'

"They obeyed with a will, and a few sturdy strokes took us out of danger. After he had cooled he turned his seat and calmed down I said in a low voice, 'Of course these guns were not shotted, and we were below their range?'

"He smiled, gritting his teeth, 'Yes, but to think of exposing the president to the danger of losing his head taken off by a wad!'

"I did not know until he explained that his wadding flew to pieces by the explosion of gunpowder commences [illegible] on a other leaving the gun. Whether Mr. Lincoln realized the danger or not I never knew. He sat impassively through it and made no reference to it afterward."

LIBELED THE KING.

Then He Turned Informer and Won a Substantial Reward.

A colonel in the Prussian army, who had been discharged at the close of the Seven Years' war, importuned Frederick the Great to be reinstated. Weary of the incessant solicitations of his importunate visitor, Frederick at length gave orders that he should never be admitted to his presence. Some weeks later a most bitter libel against his majesty appeared. Frederick seldom gave himself any concern about such attacks, for the present one exasperated him so much that he offered a reward of 50 friedrichs d'or (gold) for the discovery of the author. The day following the disgraced colonel demanded and obtained an audience.

"Sire," he began, on being admitted, "your majesty has just promised 50 friedrichs for the discovery of the author of a recent publication. I am coming to claim that recompense. Behold in me the unfortunate libeler! My life I forfeit freely, but remember your royal pledge, and while you punish me, send to my poor wife and children the reward due to the informer."

The king, although struck with the sad extremity and self sacrifice of the officer, said sternly:

"Go instantly to the fortress of Spandau and there await my judgment!"

"I obey," said the culprit. "But the money?"

"Within two hours your wife shall receive it," said the king. "Take this letter and give it to the commandant, but he must not open it until after dinner."

The colonel arrived at Spandau and gave himself up as a prisoner. At the prescribed moment the commandant opened the royal mandate. It ran:

To the bearer I give the command of Spandau. The present governor is to take the command of Berlin, as a reward for his service. FREDERICK.

Musical Bruises.

"That's a peculiar looking bruise you have on the back of your neck," observed the doctor.

"Yes," said the patient. "I am subject to them. You see, I'm a clarinet player in an orchestra."

"I don't see how that can produce bruises on the back of your neck."

"[illegible] in a [illegible] where I am very [illegible]."

"[illegible]"

"I'll [illegible] of the man who plays the [illegible]."—New York Globe.

The Soft Answer.

A certain [illegible] office was [illegible] world [illegible] you [illegible] the truth about you?"—New York Globe.

Does Sonny Boy refuse to go to sleep at night? [illegible]

A Little Saved

Each Week For CHRISTMAS

means a snug sum--from $12.50 to $100.00--next December. Hundreds have joined our

1917 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

It's so easy to start---easy to keep it up---and a good sensible thing to do, as it gives you mo[illegible] when you want it most

CLUB CLOSES VERY SOON

Clearfield Trust Co.

"Clearfield's Pioneer Savings Bank"

THEY WHO SMILED AT A DIME NOVEL

This morning as I sat in the subway watching the people about me, I chanced to notice a little messenger boy not more than fourteen years old who was deeply absorbed in a paper covered book entitled "The Boy Detective; Or The Haunted House." All over the train people were smiling in a superior way.

Changing cars at the next station I again looked about with the hope of finding another interesting fellow-passenger. Directly in front of me sat a young girl who was also passing her time reading. Her literature was not "The Boy Detective" but I am afraid it was just as bad. One of the current magazines of the day containing stories not written with any thought of uplift was receiving her undivided attention. In fact, she held her finger in the place while she changed cars, in order to lose no time.

It is said to learn the magazine she was reading has an enormous circulation—particularly among the young girls of the country. It was a kind of magazine that does the girls no earthly good and probably causes no end of harm.

Perhaps you smile and wonder how I came to know about the stories in such magazines. Before I censured publications like that I made it my business to know about them, and it was free curiosity through a number of articles, not with a desire to criticise but with a desire to find some thing which might excuse the readi[illegible] I found in my quest.

Letters are to one of the main sch[illegible] of the mind. If the letters we read is not wholesome, we [illegible] will certainly suffer. All magazines think Heaven, are not like [illegible] three of these publications and most current periodicals contain fine, clean, interesting stories—stories that entertain without falling short of the mark of good literature.

And now let me show you the irony of my observation. The girl who sat reading the rather inferior magazine was one of the passengers who smiled at my little messenger friend in the subway.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

Applications for the position of Health Officer and Secretary of the Board of Health of Clearfield Borough will be received by the Board until Friday evening, January 12th. All applications must be in writing. The applicant should be physically sound and should have had some experience in clerical work.

Address P. O. Box 291, Clearfield, Pa. Jan. 1-2t

Subscribe for The Progress.

TYPEWRITERS

All Leading Standard Makes [illegible] Late model Underwoods, Remingtons, Smiths, Monarchs, etc. $20.00 to $35.00

UNDERWOODS AND BLICKENSDERFERS ONE DOLLAR

Pittsburgh Typewriter Supply Company
339 Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.
Or to our Local Agent
W. H. KING

WANTS

WANTED—Two men roomers. Inquire 112 S. Third St. D30-2t

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Will pay good wages. Washing and ironing sent out. Call D. & C. 219. D. 27-tf

WANTED—A man with a family of young boy to rent my house near Clover Hill mine and mine coal. I will also have places for coal miners and furnish a place to board. 3 feet [illegible] and good conditions. Will pay a good price for mining.

Mrs. Carrie B. Graham
Clearfield, R. D. 5

FOR SALE—25 thorough bred Buff Orpington pullets. Must be sold in order to make coop room. For further information inquire J. D. [illegible] 210 West Fifth street or call [illegible] A. C. phone 155-3.

LOST—Fox hound bitch, white and yellow spotted, three yellow spots on left side, white streak over forehead with yellow spot in center, nearly all yellow on other side. If found notify R. Ward, Glen Richey, Pa. Liberal Reward. D.30-6tp.

FOUND—A private house door key at the corner of Third and Pine streets. Owner can have same by applying at this office and paying the for this notice. J.1-1t

OYSTERS

Fresh Everyday

Clearfield Produce Market

THORN BROS.

Don't Take Chances on the Slippery Pavements Wear Creepers

Don't take the chance of a broken hip or limb for the sake of a little precaution. With the walks in the condition they are now a fall is about the easiest thing that could happen to you.

Blue River Ice Creepers

They are made to fit over the heel with an adjustable strap for the various size shoes. The points are [illegible] and won't turn over.

35c the pair

We have a lot of snow shovels of galvanized and wood, steel ice scrapers and tools of a like nature for the cleaning of your sidewalks.

WM. F. POWELL

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

At The Opera House Tonight

TRIANGLE PICTURES PRESENT

Frank Keenan in

"The Thoroughbred"

A Thrilling Story of an Old Southern Major and A Race Horse Told in 5 Fascinating Reels

DOLLARS AND SCENTS

2 Reel Keystone Comedy

TUESDAY---SPECIAL ATTRACTION

"SHELL 43"

Positively the Greatest European War Drama ever produced. It is so vivid that you can almost hear the cannons roar and the shells burst

In Addition A 2 Reel Comedy

First Show Starts at 7 O'Clock

Adults 10c **Children 5c**

"Shell 43" Is Title Of Great Film

Will be Shown at Opera House on Tuesday Evening

"Shell forty-three" goes deep into **the most vital** topic of these times. **It tears away the** false heroics and **the glamour** of sentimentality with **which war** is invested and reveals the **naked truth about man's** dedication to **a purpose which** offers no honor, no **reward, no** ennobling influence, no **purging fire, at** the call of those who **make war. The** stark reality of death **stares him** in the face at all times, **even when he** turns with mingled sadness **and sweetness** to scenes of domestic **love and** happiness. It reveals **man as,** above all things, a ruthless **logician,** capable of yielding all **that makes** life sweet to live, through **recognition** that he is not an individual **at all,** but a mere cog in a great **social machine,** which he must protect **at the cost,** not ony of his life, but **of all that he has** lived for.

The doctrine beneath this magnificent **story does** not obtrude; it is **merely felt** by the intelligent observer, **while story** interest concerns itself **with the mystery** and constantly**growing peril** of a central figure, a **spy of the highest order, but the doctrine is there—men cast aside all personal interest as puerile in time of national danger and enter upon red-handed destruction with only one hope—that they may be one little factor in the advancement of mankind. Story interests centers upon a highly intelligent agent of the English Secret Service system,** gambling with **death from** morning to night in a **false role,** one constantly suspected, **that of a** German spy masquerading **as an American** newspaper correspondent. Every move is attended **with double** mystery, but the final one **brings what** might be expected—the **story** is thoroughly artistic and consistent **to the end.** The treament and **selection** of types is of the highest **order.**

E. W. HESS ASSISTING IN BIG TANNERY DEAL

E. W. Hess, engineer, is spending **some time at** Big Run, Jefferson **County, helping** in the details of the **sale of the Irvin** Tannery at that **place** to the Armour interests of Chicago.

TOOK IN MUMMER'S PARADE

A number of Clearfield people tock **advantage of** the cheap rates over the **Pennsy** and went to Philadelphia to **witness** the mummers parade today. **The** fare from Tyrone was $3.00 for **the round trip.**

Just In Time

We are just in time for the **New Year Season** with a fresh **shipment of**

WHITMAN SAMPLERS

The shipment is just out of **the box and** we can assure you **that they are as** delicious as **candy can** be. They made an **ideal New Year's** gift and will **be appreciated.**

$1.00

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Women Have Made Oreat Strides On The Athletic Field

Bowling tournaments exclusively for women are being staged this winter by managers of Boston bowling alleys.

Miss Lucille Meusel, a 14-year-old trap-shooter of Green Bay, Wis., holds an average of making 90 out of evey 100 targets in tournament shooting.

Mrs. J. D. Dalton, of Warsaw, Ind., has the distincton of having won the first trap-shooting match for women ever staged at a Grand American Handicap tournament.

Like father, like daughter. The two daughters of "Cap" Anson, the old Chicago ball player, are experts at the "gentlemen's game." While betted known for his work on the diamond, Anson is a billiard player of more than average ability.

Cotuit, Mass., claims the distinction of being the home town of three of the world's greatest archers among the fair sex. The trio is composed of Miss C. M. Wesson, the national woman's champion; Miss Crocket, and Miss F. I. Wesson.

There is a possibility that a woman may become world's billiard champion at some future date, if Willie Hoppe's four-year-old daughter continues to improve in the work of knocking the ivory sphres around the table. Already the little miss is able to hold her own in a game with the average player.

Facing the traps for a period of over five hours, and with the handcap of a badly blistered hand caused by a hot gun barrel, Mrs. Ad Topperwein succeeded in breaking all records for continuous trap-shooting, scoring 1952 targets out of a possible 2000.

Miss Sara Livingston of Seattle Wash., who ranks fifth in this year's list of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, among the players, never wielded a racquet until three years ago, when she first took up the game for the benefit of her health.

Many international golf experts have expressed the opinion that Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta, the youthful holder of the women's national championship, is the first American woman who would be capable of holding her own in competition with the foremost women players of England.

The array of tennis victories scored by Miss Molla Bjurstedt the past year will probably stand as a record for a long time to come. Among the events won by the Norse girl during 1916 were the national championship, Heights Casino, national indoor, metropolitan, Pelham invitation, Pennsylvania and Eastern States, clay court, Great Lakes, Old Dominion, Nyack, Rockaway, New York Lawn Tennis club, and the Virginia and New Jersey State titles.

Peace Or War! It is Up to Germany Now

Germany Must State in Positive Terms Her Plans for Peace

By Robert J. Bender

Washington, Jan. 1.—(By United Press)—The success or failure of the present peace move rests wholely in the hands of Germany. This is the opinion of all Washington officials from President Wilson down. Although the administration in keeping with its policy absolutely refuses to discuss the international situation in any way it feels that Germany must state in positive terms her "plans and specifications" if she hopes to keep alive any peace sentiment in the minds of the allied cause.

Miss Julia Bell entertained at bridge on Saturday evening at her home on West Front Street in honor of her house guests. Seven tables were utilized in the game of bridge and a delightful evening was spent. An excellent luncheon was served.

PHIL. MUMMERS HAVE BIG TIME THIS MORNING

Enough Charlie Chaplins in Line to Populate a Small City.---Uncle Sams Too

MAYOR REVIEWS THE PAGEANT

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—In a blaze of glory, the New Year's Mummers' Pageant—the Mardi Gras of the north—swung down Broad street today, furnishing one of the most elaborate spectacle of its kind ever witnessed north of Mason and Dixon line.

The pageant was inaugurated before the Civil war by a few "Shooters" clubs. It has now grown to such an extent that people from all over the country journey here to witness it. More than 300,000 persons packed the streets on the line of march. Special trains were run by all railroads entering this city from all points in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, New Jersey and other states.

The pageant this year was a dazzling array of colors—gaudy red, soft grey, spotless white, blue, pink and yellow. Nearly 2,000 persons, dressed in all manner of costumes, were in line. Costumes ranged from those of the grotesque circus clown to that of the Prince Charming who seemed to walk right from a fairy book, showering his attention on the blushing maidens as he passed.

There was a dash of distinctive new costuming this year. One club represented birds; another attracted much attention by wearing the native costumes of the belligerent European nations. Each member was hitched to a golden chariot in which, rode "Peace," driving the nations by white, silken reins. Two men, one dressed as an American soldier and another as a "Jackie" guarded "Peace" on her triumphal march.

There was the usual number of Uncle Sams, Spirit of '76 trios and enough Charlie Chaplin's to populate a small sized city.

Mayor Smith and his staff and state dignataries reviewed the procession from the City Hall Plaza. Beside these stood the judges who awarded scores of valuable prizes.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Edwin Beachey and W. J. Howell, of Glen Richey, were business caliers at the Progress office today.

Mr and Mrs. Ward Bruner returned last night from Erie where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bruner's sister, Mrs. Harry Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Eldridge, of Philipsburg spent New Years as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson on Clearfield street.

W. C. Pentz Esq., was among the DuBois people who transacted business at the court house today.

Cecil Ltuz left this morning for Akron, Ohio, after spending the Christmas vacation with friends here.

Sam Mirkin left yesterday for Philadelphia to resume his duties as a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hughes of Middletown, Pa., is visiting Clearfield friends.

Miss Betty Cricks of DuBois is here ot attend the dance this evening.

Robert Holden who has been spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. R. A. Holden on Second street returned to Philadelphia today.

W. D. Reading left today for his home in Franklin after spending the week end here.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jackson and daughter Virginia returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Jackson's mother Mrs. Annie Mignot.

John Mitchell who has been spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell left this evening for his work in Ridley Park.

Mrs. J. A. Breth has returned from a visit to Patton.

Ray Winslow of New York City spent Sunday in Clearfield.

Mrs. O. W. McCurdy entertained at dinner today at her home on Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Liveright entertained at a family dinner yesterday at their home on West Front street.

Miss aMrgaret Rowland of Philipsburg ise here to attend the dance this evening.

Dr. J. R. Clifford, of DuBois transacted business in town Saturday.

Bruce Wallace of Pittsburgh, is spending New Year's with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace of Front street.

P. C. Hall of Smoke Run spent Saturday in town.

Miss Ethel France of Philipsburg is the guest of Miss Nan Fulford.

Misses Lillian and Anna Breakstone of New York, Misses Lillian and Mildred Claster and Sam Claster of Lock Haven have returned to their homes after a visit at the home of Louis Shapiro on Cherry street.

Misses Helen Dufton, Julia and Gertrude Bell, Emily Gaulin, Natalie York, of New York and Kathryn Cressman of hPiladelphia and Cortez Bell and guests Bud Yocum and Vinton Hammels of Arizona, William O'Keese, of Michigan, Ed. Dufton and Emory Gearhart sleighed to Crystal Springs camp yesterday for supper.

Mrs. Hughes of Middletown, Pa., is here to attend the dance this evening

Miss Margaret Rowland of hPilipsCressman of Philadelphia and Cortez Bell and guests Bud Yocum and Vincity, when a motor cycle on which he Murray was thrown against the curb County Detective Fridya evening last taken.

Boy Scout Master of DuBois is Killed

J. F. Murray Thown From Motorcycle to Curbing

J. F. Murray, a well known and highly respected resident of DuBois, was instantly killed Saturday evening about 7:15 o'clock, when thrown against the curb at the Grant street crossing of North Main street, that city, when a motor cycle in which he was riding turned turtle.

Mr. Murray and Prof. Harry Kriner, a former teacher in the Clearfield schools were out for a ride on Murray's motorcycle when the accident occurred. The machine carried a side car attachment and Murray was riding in the side car. The skid chain came loose and choked the wheel and the machine turned over. Murray wsa thrown against the curb and suffered internal injuries which caused his instant death, while Kriner escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

The dead man was a native of Scotland, 36 years of age. He was employed in the B., R. & P. offices and was a prominent church worker and master of the Boy Scouts.

Wellesley college girls have long been famous for their indulgence in winter sports. Hockey, skating, skiing and tobogganing are included among their favorite pastimes at this season of the year.

Let Wintry Winds Blow—Screen Stars Are Ready

And, Outside or In, Triangle Styles Are Latest Dictates of Dame Fashion

Margaret Thompson

Enid Markey

Dorothy Dalton

Louise Glaum

The screen has taken its place for all time beside the metropolitan speaking stage as a setter of fashion. Whereas costumers formerly crowded theatres in large cities during the first week of their runs for hints on advance styles, they are now found attending the first run picture houses for *modes du jour.*

There is something infinitely more satisfactory in the screen as a medium. The influence which it exerts upon national wearing apparel is more uniform. One does not have to wait an entire season before seeing the models first hand when the play takes to the road; prints of the identical film are shown almost simultaneously from one end of the country to the other—from Kankakee to Keokuk, from Kokomo to Kalamazoo, and then some.

Most of the large studios now maintain well-known modistes on their payrolls, so patrons may be assured that the gowns of their picture favorites are absolutely up to the minute, unless their rôles call for dressing in another age. This is particularly true of the Triangle organization; and, by way of demonstration, there are given herewith four late examples, all of them stars of the Triangle-Kay Bee studios.

A charming and chic street dress worn by Margaret Thompson in one of her recent pictures is shown above at left.

Of black brocaded velvet, the gown is designed along simple, straight lines, coat effect.

An elaborate sash is fastened about the hips, from the ends of which dangle metal balls and knots of ermine.

A Victorian ruff of ermine is worn about the neck of the gown, while Miss Thompson carries an ermine muff to enhance the beauty of the costume.

A small velvet hat with a scalloped brim edged with ermine is also worn, while tall bird of paradise flues extend upward at the back of the hat.

Enid Markey is noted for her quaint, charming dansant and evening gowns.

She is shown above in the middle picture wearing a silver cloth and tulle gown, which is especially becoming to her cameo type of beauty.

The bodice of the gown has the Empire point of silver-colored taffeta, short sleeves of the tulle with tiny ruffles of taffeta and a French flower knot fastened at the left side of the short bodice.

The skirt is made with hoops, the underdress being of silver cloth, over which the tulle is flared in full lines, having seven ruffles of the taffeta standing out in crisp elegance as affected by milady of the ante-bellum period.

The skirt is short, and silver slippers are worn with the gown.

Dorothy Dalton is shown above at right. She wears a hat of Tete de Negre basket weave velvet and gold cloth. Showing Chinese influence, the ornament of tinsel is topped with fur. There is a black velvet limousine coat with squirrel fur trimming. Full flare model, bell-shaped sleeves. Very large cape collar.

Louise Glaum, Triangle-Kay Bee siren, is shown below wearing a dancing frock of Chartreuse duchess satin with distinctive type of graceful drapery. Silk mesh lace is used at the bodice, also as a flounce. Butterfly drape of chiffon cloth is seen falling from the shoulders.

Where the air is sweet and clean.

GLOBE THEATRE

Special New Years Program
Theda Bara in
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
A masterly picturization of Ouidas famous novel
In 6 Acts
All star support

Special Comedy
Ethel Teare in
"IN CINDERELLAS SHOES"

Comedy
Davy Den in
"OTTO THE SLEUTH"

Music by the Famous Wurtilizer Motion Picture Orchestra

Adults 10c **Children 5c**

Coming Tomorrow
Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature
"CONFLICT"
In 5 Acts
See story in Progres today

Slot Machines Ousted At Osceola & Munson

County Detective Jeffries Confiiscates Many Machines

County Detective Hugh Jeffrey rounded out his first year's service as County Detective rFiday evening last by cleaning out nickel slot machines at Osceola and Munson, confiscating the machines and their contents. At one place five big machines were

Mr. Jeffrey has made an enviable record during his first year.

$3,535.50 in fines have been turned into the county treasury by violators of the law captured by him.

Adv[illegible] in The Progress.

Special Blue Ribbon At Globe Tomorrow

"The Conflict" is one of the Great Vitagraph Features"

Two women crave the love of the same man—one is pretty, proud, spirited—and poor—she offers him love. The other is equally pretty, proud and spirited—but rich—she offers him everything money can buy. The rich one wins—and thus starts a feud destined to be long and bitter.

This was not really the beginning of their rivalry of Madeleine and Jeannette—they had had petty differences in their home town when Madeleine, the poor girl, had refused to bend the knee to the other—but with this victory in love is born a new hatred, which Jeannette proceeds to intensity by having the other girl's father discharged from his position, thus forcing her to leave school and work for sustenance.

Madeleine goes on the variety stage, and in the course of a few years, her name is blazing in electric lights. Her faith in everything has been completely shattered and she lives only for the good things in life. She leads her many admirers on—accepting their attentions—giving nothing in return—for she has nothing to give—all her love has gone out to Paul, the man who preferred the money of another, Jeannette, meanwhile, has discarded Paul, in favor of Henry Mortimer, a rising young lawyer to whom she has become attached. Mortimer becomes enamoured of Madeleine, who considers him another of her army of admirers and leads him on as is her custom. Jeannette sees that her rival is trifling with the affections of the man she loves, and forgetting her pride, goes to Madeleine and beseeches her to send him away or she will ruin two lives.

Madeleine consents to her request—but then comes recognition—all the old hatred returns—she retracts her promise and determines to marry Henry, though she does not love him, to strike at the heart of the woman who has caused her so much pain.

We can tell you no more, to do so would spoil the story. **It has a wonderful ending. See it tomorrow** at the Globe.

Gunboat Smith is Done With Boxing Game

New York, Dec. 30.—**Gunboat Smith, survival of that dim, dark age** when white hopes **were abroad in the** land, is through. **Don't let anyone** say he isn't. **The old ship, battle-scarred in many an encounter, hopped up a few nights ago with Frank Moran, who has been through for some time, and he was hard put to it to** hold his own.

The gunner, who had **beaten Champion** Jess Willard, who **fought George** Carpentier **to a standstill and lost on** a foul, who **beat Sam Langford once,** only to lose **in another encounter with** the dusky **son of swat, has passed** from among **the lordly race that once** pried dollars **from a suffering public.** There **will be no more mobs at New** York **club doors to see the gunner** take his **medicine. The mob got** plenty **when it saw the gunner reeling** under a **bombardment from Moran's** guns.

Frank Moran **was handed about as** nifty **a trimming as any man should** want to see **when he met Jack Dillon** last summer. **Smith once gave Dillon** quite an **interesting little session.** But Smith **looked awfully bad in the** ring **with Moran. He gave the impression of being ready to retire to the farm or the battleship for the rest** of his life.

The gunner **has been a good old** scow, too. He has **fought about every** good white heavyweight **since the** days of **James J. Jefferies, and most** of the time he was **on the right side** of the ledger.

It was the nearest **chance that beat** him out of a great **at Champion Jack** Johnson when he took **a smash at** George Carpentier when the **idol of** France was down. That really **was** the last good fight he ever took **part** in. Since then [illegible] a rapidly **been on** the [illegible]. The big crash **was the** only thing wanting **and it came in the** Moran battle.

That
Stays

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER
...partly snow with colder ... Tuesday.

XI. CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY, 1, 1917 NUMBER 170

.obias Is Contesting Election of Rowland To 65th Congress

Democratic State Committeemen J. D. Connelly Served Legal Notice On Mr. Rowland Saturday Evening

ALLEGATIONS ARE PRINTED HEREWITH

William E. Tobias, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 21st district at the late November election and who was defeated by Congressman Charles H. Rowland on the face of the returns by a plurality of 207 votes has decided to contest Mr. Rowland's election.

Ever since election Mr. Tobias has been conducting a "gum shoe" hunt for evidence of alleged wrong-doing and illegal election methods, and appears to think that he has unearthed enough to warrant him in bringing the contest at this time.

On account of the soldier vote the congressional return judges did not meet for a final canvass of the votes until December 2nd and in consequence thereof Mr. Rowland's election was not certified until that date, hence the notice of contest was served within thirty days from the date of the certificate of election as contemplated by the Act of Assembly under which the contest is brought.

A copy of the notice of contest, which was prepared by Mr. Tobias and his attorney, ex-Judge Alison O. Smith, Esq., was served on Congressman Rowland at his residence in Philipsburg Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by J. D. Connelly, member of the Democratic State Committee from Clearfield county. The notice and its allegations follow:

In re Contested Election of Charles H. Rowland, congressman elect of the 21st District of Pennsylvania.

To Honorable Charles H. Rowland:

You are hereby notified that I intend to contest your election as a member of the House of Representatives of the United State, to which you have been certified as having been elected from the 21st Congressional District of Pennsylvania. That the grounds for contest on which I rely, are as follows:

(1) That my name as a candidate for Congress appeared in two places on the ballot at the November election of 1916, viz: as a Democratic candidate and as a Prohibition candidate, and that many votes were cast for me alleged to have been marked in two places on said ballot, which votes were thrown out by the election boards of the said Congressional District and were thereby illegally lost to me. That I intend in this contest to ask for the opening of said ballot boxes and for a re-count of the votes thus illegally thrown out.

(2) That said Charles H. Rowland illegally used money to secure his election.

(3) That various Brewing Companies and other corporations doing business in the 21st Congressional District of Pennsylvania contributed money and services to promote Charles H. Rowland's candidacy for Congress contrary to the United States Statutes in such case made and provided.

(4) That various corporations, their officers and agents expended large sums of money in working for said Rowland and making contracts with certain citizens to do work for said Rowland and to spend time at the polls for Rowland, all of which sums are not accounted for in any account rendered by said Rowland or by said corporations or other Cmomittees, as required by law.

(5) That said Charles H. Rowland in his account filed in the several Common Pleas Courts of the 21st Congressional District of Pennsylvania, does not include payments made to divers persons for work done or attempted to be done in behalf of his candidacy, which work was authorized by him directly and by persons working for him.

(6) That large sums of money were expended by Charles H. Rowland and by certain men connected with him in business, and that none of the persons who were thus engaged in traveling the District in making contracts for work in Rowland's behalf, have filed any expense account and no account for same appears in said Rowland's account as filed, contrary to the Statutes in such case made and provided.

(7) That Charles H. Rowland entered into an illegal contract with Thomas Stiles and other leaders of the Socialist party in the 21st Congressional district of Pennsylvania, and the undersigned is informed and believes that an investigation of the real facts connected with said deal with said Stiles and other leaders of the Socialist party should be made so as to show up the true nature of the transaction.

(8) That the expense account of Charles H. Rowland as filed, shows an expenditure of $2483.20; whereas the undersigned is informed and believes that a sum very much larger than that was expended by said Charles H. Rowland, and that the sum actually expended would largely exceed that allowed by law.

Respectfully submitted

WM. E. TOBIAS

Clearfield, Pa., Dec. 30, 1916.

Mr. Rowland will have thirty days in which to file his answer to the notice of contest.

The next step in the proceeding will be for Mr. Tobias to file notice of the contest with the clerk of the House of Representatives, together with a copy of the allegations mentioned in the paper served on Mr. Rowland. The ... when it is ... at Washington.

Following ... Rowland's positions ... that is given in ... This rule the judge trict or ... likely ... county ... Each counsel ... mony ... dence ... clerk and ... comm... and ...

...e Congressman's answer received will also be filed ...on.

... receipt of Congressman answer a rule to take de... will be asked for and when granted ninety days will be ... which to take testimony. ... can be issued or granted by ... of any United States district Common Pleas court, but will be asked for in the Clearfield courts.

... side will be represented by ... at the taking of this testimony and at its conclusion the evi... taken will be filed with the ... of the House of Representatives ... by him turned over to the regular ... mittee on contests of that body ... will there be finally determined.

WHY WE PUBLISH A PAPER TODAY

As much as we would prefer a rest today ... we would like to spend this Happy New Year Day at home and as much ... desire to take advantage of the many holidays now on our calender, we hold to the opinion that a newspaper has a daily duty to perform for its readers.

In our effort to give the City of Clearfield a newspaper commensurate with its importance we simply could not allow ourselves to selfishly disregard the wishes of our readers and compell them to do without any news of the immediate locality and the doings of the outside world, on this first day of a great new year.

Employees of the PROGRESS have labored long and hard today to give you this paper. They ask no remuneration, however, except the happiness that comes of making others happy and we know that you will appreciate their efforts. A Happy New Year to All.

They Hold Balance of Power in the House in the Coming Congress.

Here are five ... who will have the ... of the six independents in the House of Representatives, ... balance of power there when the President calls the new congress into session after March 4. Not only does the decision of the speakership depend on them, but the whole policy of the house in relation to the Democratic administration. Mr. Randall of Los Angeles is a Prohibitionist; Mr. Copley of Illinois is a Progressive, as are Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota and W. P. Martin of Louisiana. Meyer London of New York is a Socialist. Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts sets himself down as an independent.

PROGRESS GIVES YOU THE NEWS WHILE HOT

Have You Noticed That We Have Given You the ... News Before City Papers

NO STALE NEWS COPIED BY US

From the war fronts in Europe; through foreign cabinet crises; in covering our own country's unprecedented election; from South America, Australia, and every nook and corner of the United States and Canada the Progress has shown its superiority during the last year through The United Press, its telegraphic news service.

Standing out as the biggest foreign news beat of the year—in fact one of the biggest journalistic accomplishments of a decade—is the interview with David Lloyd George, now the British Premier, published in the Progress on September 28. In this interview the then British war minister told the world through the United Press the attitude of the Allies toward the war. The interview has been quoted time after time in the peace discussion that has recently arisen. It virtually has become a state document to which the entire world refers.

From this high mark of the year in news achievement, on through the various crises in this country, and in handling endless "big" domestic stories through the United Press the Progress has been able to publish the news first.

On the night of November 7 when all other news agencies, and newspapers throughout the country, announced the election of Charles E. Hughes the United Press stood solidly on the returns it was gathering through its bureaus and correspondents. These returns did not show Hughes elected. The United Press was not stampeded. It was delivering reports from state after state far ahead of the opposition service. It was passing through one of the most severe tests of speed, accuracy and efficiency that had ever arisen, and it made good. When the turn came, The United Press was far ahead on developments in California, which finally clinched the re-election of President Wilson.

From the nominating conventions in Chicago, through the campaign with staff correspondents covering the tours and speeches of the candidates, and on to the final count in California, the Progress led the way with the United Press report.

The beginning of 1917 finds the Progress better fitted than ever before to give its readers news of the entire world first. In August 1916, the United Press established the first comprehensive South American news service and closed a long term contract with La Nacion, the leading newspaper of Argentine. President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing, Foreign Secretary Murature, of Argentine and many other government ... commented on ... the two Americas ... as a link ... of the highest importance.

Speakership Battle is Likely To Go To Floor of House

Reported That Cox Men Will Bolt if Baldwin Wins in Caucus by Less Than One Hundred Four Votes

DEMOCRATS LIKELY TO HELP BALDWIN

Harrisburg, Jan. 1—(By United Press) — **Indications** that the speakership may be carried to **the floor of the house.** Reports were current today that Cox men **will bolt if Baldwin** wins over Cox by less than 104 votes, **a majority of the house.** Cox had not heard the story this afternoon and no **statement** was in the hands of his friends. John R. Scott **evaded the answer.** He had not heard such a matter discussed, **he declared.** Baldwin says that the fight will not be carried to the **house as** he will get over 104.

The Democratic legislative committee with E. Lowry **Humes,** chairman, is meeting at the state headquarters **this afternoon.** Humes said that there was no doubt of Sarig winning **in today's** caucus. If there is doubt of Sarig's election over **half of the** Democrats will support Baldwin.

... statesmen, attaches and **would be** ... politicians, real and **imitation** ... four other **persons are** ... the city **by every train** ... preparation **for tonight's** ... preliminary **to the opening** of Pennsylvania's 122nd **legislature** tomorrow.

... of the greatest **interest** were the headquarters **of Richard J. Baldwin** of Delaware, **and Edwin R. Cox,** of Philadelphia, **the rival candidates** for the **Republican nomination** for speaker.

Wilson G. Sarig, **of Berks, a returning** member, **seems to have no opposition** in the **Democratic** ... nomination **for speaker** ... supported by **a staff of count**... Some talk **is heard of** A. Stauffer, **of Columbia,** ... but Sarig **has th**... state leaders.

With **Senator Penrose in** ... at Baldwin's **head**... supported by a staff **of county** ... different sections, **the** ... today **seemed** ... Baldwin **is equ**... Cox and his **managers.** ... claim 118 **votes** ... claim a **winning** ... votes **probabl**... the caucus. **The House** ... **Democrats** ... Of the 169 **Re**... of Schuylkill, **died** ... H. McCullough, ... cannot **be here** ... There **were no** ... of the **167 Repu**... on the **group** ... refuse **to enter** ... caucuses **are to be** ... o'clock.

... SON ... BATTLE

... Jan. 1.—**Capt.** ... son of Harry **Lar**... has been **killed at** ... announced **here today.**

ATTENTION

... members of C... Church at th... Tuesday **January** ... funeral of **Clau**... Funeral **at 2 p.**

Broken Arms Epidemic In Third Ward Now

Three Women Fall on Icy Streets and Fracture Arms

The streets of Clearfield during the past week have been slippier and more dangerous than at any other time in a "blue moon—" and that's supposed to be some time.

Third ward streets appear to be especially dangerous as the hospital records of the past few days go to show. Thursday last Mrs. Roy Mitchelltree, of Clearfield street slipped and fell, breaking her arm. Saturday night Mrs. Howard Shearer of William street, found a treacherous place on the ice, the result being a broken arm, also. Sunday night Mrs. Frank Chilcoat, who resides on West Pine street ventured out on the ice and in a fall received a bad fracture of one arm.

THE BROWN ABOVE THE GREEN

"The dirty cold green was ... to be seen

On the front of the High school building."

The above lines deviate somewhat from those of the storied tale of the battle of the "Boiling Water," but they serve to express the state of mind of the school board when they beheld the trimmings on windows and doors on the front of the high school building some few weeks ago. A council of war was at once ordered and the German element won out with colors flying and as a result Contractor Sneck sent two "Dutch" painters onto the job and a subdued shade of brown now supplants the national color of the auld sod. It is needless to add that the "big secret" on the 17th of Oireland will not ... the corner of Front and Market.

A Front street resident accounts for the change by saying the school board wanted the Front to look as unfinished as the building really is.

George E. Prindible of Potter was looking after business interests in town Saturday.

Curwensville Man Gets State Appointment

A. G. Woodward Will Become Food Inspector Tomorrow Morning

A. G. Woodward, the well known Progress correspondent at Curwensville has been appointed a pure food inspector and will assume his duties of the new position tomorrow morning. The district comprises the counties of Clinton, Lycoming and two other adjoining counties. Mr. Woodward's many friends are glad to see him land a berth which pays $1500 per year and expenses.

LANDED JOB AT HARRISBURG

Millard Phillips, son of Hon. Joseph E. Phillips, accompanied his father to Harrisburg yesterday, and will today enter upon his duties as a clerk in the state insurance department. The position is a responsible and lucrative one.

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Dr. S. C. McKeon ... Iowa spent Sunday ... Dr. E. C. Reeve ... Reeve grew up together ... Brighton, Iowa ... Princeton together and ... ated in the same class ...

FELL ON ICE BREAKING LIMB

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

...arrier service will cease at Grampian and Glen Richey with this issue ... our subscribers at these two towns ... wish to state that those who are ... in advance will have their papers ... to them by mail.

Carrier service will be maintained ... Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland and the rate of subscription will ... forty cents per month by carrier, paid for in advance, however, the price will be $5.00 per year but no unpaid balance must appear on our books in order to get this rate.

Single copies after today will ... two cents each.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The postponed ... meeting of the Woman's club will be held Tuesday evening January 2, ... at the residence of Mrs. Warren Part..., Front street. An excellent ... program is being prepared ... much in the way of ... entertainment ...

Watch-Night Banquet By National Birds At Jordan's Cafe

Detective Reilly Makes Great German Speech While Ike Larrimer Forced All To Cry

A bunch of good fellows, members of Clearfield Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, as is their annual custom attended a "watch night" banquet at Jordans cafe last night and ate and were merry while 1916 was making his exit and lusty young 1917 was being ushered in.

There were twenty-eight in the party and Manager Jordan provided them with a fine banquet in which roast turkey was the piece de resistance. When the eats ... had been demolished Toastmaster ... Gilbert, the silver tongued orator ... of the First ward, rapped the assemblage to order and pulled the cork from "the feast of reason and flow of soul." The worthy Toastmasters after a fitting prelude, in which he complimented the "regulars" on their presence at the table once more and wished all many happy returns of the day, introduced City Detective Thomas B. Reilley, who was on the card for the principal address of the evening. Tom covered himself with glory in his oratorical effort and elicited loud and prolonged applause—when he sat down.

The Toastmaster called on about all the windy fellows present and W. J. Camper, Al Walker, Chief McHenry well known "spreaders" responded happily. "Grizzly" Larrimer was the last speaker and when he had finished all cried "enough," and after promising to be present next New Years the Grand Worthy President being willing—gathering adjourned, all voting it a highly enjoyable occasion.

State Senator Catlin Rescued From His Burning Home

The Aged Senator, Being a Batchelor, Was Alone In House at Time of The Blaze

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 1 (By United Press) State Senator **Catlin** ... narrowly escaped **death by** ... when his home **caught fire.** ... for **Harisburg. He** ... of the fire **department. Catlin** at four o'clock **this morning lit** ... the **bath room prepara**... near **the partition and** ... returned to bed **and fell asleep.** ... the **patition** ... overheated **set fire** ... seeing **the blaz**... alarm. **The fire ch**... house **and** ... whom ... being ... **The senator is a b**... the house.

Hans Wagner and Bride Visiting His Home

Will Visit Far West Before Returning to Smoky City

... John Wagner ... William Wagner ...

Advertise in The ...

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1st, 1917

Too bad that the Democrats can't get in on all the publicity still being manufactured down at Harrisburg. Folks hardly know there is a Demosratic Party in Pennsylvania. They are great little pinch hitters however and we m[illegible] expect to see some of the members of that party [illegible]tle stunt that will put Baldwin across.

[illegible]OD WEATHER PROMISED FOR THIS WEEK

Temperatures will rise decidedly first half of week [illegible]d remain moderate thereafter to close of week. Except [illegible]rain or snow Wednesday week will be generally fair

FIRST BONNET FLUNG IN THE RING

With this issue of the Progress Wesley P. Norris makes his announcement as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield County. The fact that Mr. Norris was defeated two years ago by only a small margin is proof that he will be a strong contender in the race this spring. Many other announcements are expected to be made in the near future.

WHERE WILL THEY LAND

Just where the Clearfield County delegation to the state legislature will land remains a puzzle. It is not likely that they will vote as a unit on the speakership contest [illegible]nications point to their being divided on nearly every question that will confront the legislature during the coming term.

Philips is counted on as a Cox man and has been a caller at Cox headquarters in Harrisburg during the past ten days.

[illegible]ou[illegible]n was supposed by many to be a Baldwin man [illegible]far has made no statements as to what he will [illegible] reputed to have said that he does not look with [illegible]vor on the candidacy of Baldwin and it is just [illegible] that his support will go to a third party and [illegible] for Cox.

[illegible] being a Democrat will quite likely stick to the [illegible]atic hominee although people in his home district [illegible] him to vote for Cox. It is hard indeed to imagine [illegible]g any such thing but the voice of the home folks [illegible]evail.

DRESS

[illegible]nquestionably Eve was the first human being to [illegible] herself with the matter of costume.

[illegible]day, some evidence to the contrary, the primary [illegible] of clothing is to protect the body from heat and [illegible]lan's dress has through all ages, of necessity, con[illegible]d ,more or less to these practical purposes. There [illegible]ave been certain butterfly stages when man's cos[illegible]ied with that of the women of any period in el[illegible] and costliness but within the last hundred years the [illegible]omic change which has come over a large por[illegible]rld, has brought with it a practical stand[illegible]on [illegible]en's dress.

[illegible]men's clothing has been and continues to be sub[illegible]far greater extremes. While it would be far from [illegible]e to take beauty and color out of our lives, for the [illegible] the wearer's health, certain reasonable precau[illegible]ould be observed.

[illegible]per soled slippers in mid-winter worn over ley[illegible]nts as contrasted with necks muffled in fur, are [illegible]ly a source of real danger.

[illegible] growing army of women in business, whose [illegible]n demands a more reserved style of dress, will in[illegible]xert an influence upon their sisters whose chief [illegible] personal adornment.

DR. S. G. DIXON

THE WINGS OF TIME

The New Year is upon us—does it find you a better or richer man or woman than last year? Have you laid by something out of what you made thru the year? If not, why not start an account and Save? "Once to every man and Nation comes the Moment to Decide." What is your decision?

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

Accurate

Accuracy is demanded in all lines of endeavor. When we are right, nobody can gainsay our advantage. Bring your prescriptions to us, and let us guarantee their accurate filling. We make no mistakes in this work, as your own doctor can tell you. We exert every best effort to provide all prescriptions right in every respect.

Dooley's Drug Store

Market and Third Sts.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to an[illegible] nounce the name of Wesley P. Norris, of Clearfield borough as a candidate for the office of High Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. Address [illegible], Pa. 1-1-16

An indication of the coming contests in the local political arena is forecasted by the throwing into the ring of Wesley P. Norris' hat.

Defeated two years ago at the primaries by only a small margin Mr. Norris is out early with his announcement and feels that it is up to the Republicans to do their level best to

give him the requisite vote to place him in charge of the present Fort McHenry.

Mr. Norris has been a lifelong resident of the county, having been born in Pike township, and has been identified with the county's business interests in the form of farmer and merchant, since his majority. For the past many years Mr. Norris has conducted a store located on Third street and has during this time, done all that lay in his power to reduce the high cost of meats.

From the standpoint of doing all that is possible to solve the problem of high cost of living Mr. Norris is especially the working man's candidate as he is now the father who has to pass his hand to the sweat of his brow, literally speaking, that the present burden of increased food prices falls the heaviest.

Adv.

FIRST ADVERTISING

It Was Done in Egypt, on Papyrus, Thirty Centuries Ago.

ANCIENT PUBLICITY DEVICES.

The Greeks Made Music and Music, and Then Came Symbols and Signboards—The Revolution That Accompanied the Art of Printing.

The Egyptian gentleman who sought a runaway's [illegible] years ago and advertised for a lot of papyrus for his property turned out the first piece of advertising copy.

Wherever he was, he was a genius in more than a small way. His copy still lives, preserved in the British museum as an exhibit of considerable archaeological importance and as an example of what our advertising experts of today would do if they, like the Egyptian, did not have the benefit of up to date information.

The Egyptians knew nothing about the typography of advertising nor the effect of different colors. He didn't know, for instance, that red is the most effective eye catching color and that green is second and black third.

Of these and a thousand other things that influence the character of present day advertisements he was totally in ignorance. But he gets full credit for making the first attempt at a written advertisement.

[illegible] Greeks, with a fine regard for [illegible] made music a part of the [illegible] program. They gave us [illegible] employing bands to attract [illegible] doubtedly one of the most [illegible] ods of drawing a crowd at any place [illegible]

At first a [illegible] time, by a [illegible] crier, accompanied [illegible] harp, [illegible] playing a lyre or a [illegible] and used only to the Greek people. Greek in his [illegible]est and choicest of the product he was [illegible]ant praises or, however, private [illegible]ting. Later writing began to be introduced [illegible] ments in [illegible] particularly on the whitened walls of parlorns, giving some information [illegible] the gording the social standing and [illegible] age of the residents, their financial rating and the family lineage.

The Romans advertised in many ways. They painted their streets, advertised shows, exhibitions and sales on the terra cotta walls of public baths, acquainted the public with sales of estates and absconded debtors and began the practice of notifying the Romans of articles lost and found and houses for sale or rent.

The Romans are commonly credited with the origin of the skin board. Today we have the bulletin board, which corresponds to the Roman tabella found in the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum, where public announcements were made.

Advertising met the same fate as the Romans did when the Huns came sweeping down from the north. Until the middle ages very little of it is seen. But with the appearance again of the town criers, supplied with the customary long winded declarations and a choice supply of adjectives, advertising began to make itself felt in the conduct of business affairs. The public criers began to organize themselves both in France and in England, and they were persons with considerable prestige.

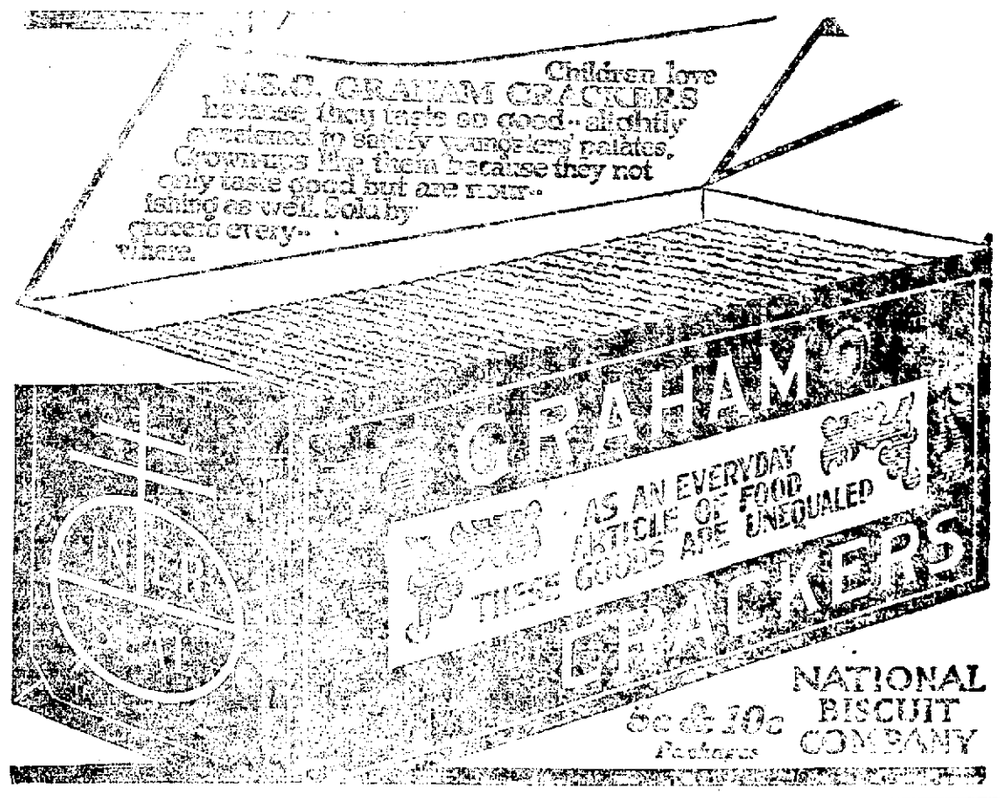
Upon crying out the superior qualities of merchandise and all kinds of goods and wares the crier soon began to make announcement of things lost and found, of sales, weddings, christenings and other interesting events.

Gradually as time went on inns began to use distinctive signs and symbols to mark their hostelries, just as individuals had employed coats of arms. All kinds of devices were used and are still used by inns to the present day. All people know as the blue anchor, the black dragon, the three tuns, the bear's head, the red lion, and so on, made double representations and implied as.

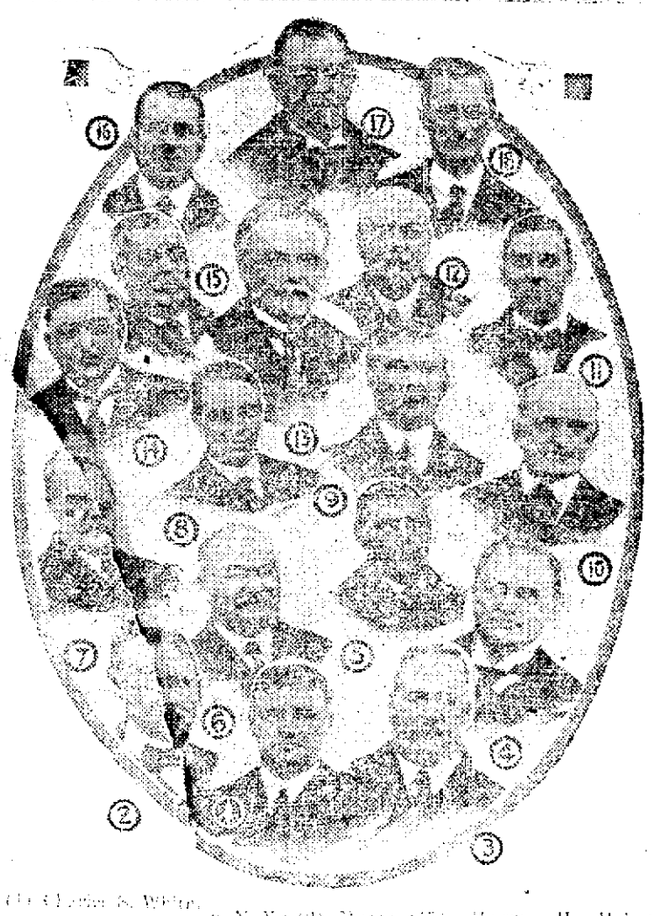
Of course with the development of the printing press advertising took a great upon. The use of posters came into vogue and all kinds of pamphlets were distributed abroad. Printing gradually began to supersede the hand written manuscript. William Caxton set up his press in Westminster abbey in 1476, and two centuries later, in 1622, a publication, believed to be the first newspaper was printed. It was called the Weekly News and pretended to contain news of doings in Germany, France, Hungary and Bohemia.

From then on newspapers, mostly weekly publications began to appear from time to time in various nations. Advertisements of medicines began to be inserted in the newspapers [illegible]

[illegible] Philadelphia Press.



Governors Hold Annual Meeting



[illegible] John B. Kendrick, Wyo. [illegible] N. Y.; (2) [illegible] C. Funk, Nev. (3) [illegible] Chas. S. Gates, Maine. (4) [illegible] Charles Poindexter, [illegible] and F. Funk, [illegible] (5) [illegible] Kans. (6) [illegible] Mass. (7) [illegible] Mass. (8) [illegible] Frank M. Byrne, S. [illegible] R. Stanton, La. (9) [illegible] Spry, Utah. (10) [illegible] Mass. (11) [illegible] Mass. (12) [illegible] Conn. (13) [illegible] Ind. (14) [illegible] Mass. (15) [illegible] Mass. (16) [illegible] Ind. (17) [illegible] Mass. (18) [illegible] Wash.

[illegible] governors of American states hold their annual meeting in Washington, and one [illegible] important things [illegible] their place [illegible] at Lincoln. They spent [illegible] the White House grounds and to call. Some of them have been [illegible] this annual shed-crush for years [illegible] there are many new faces, shown [illegible] here [illegible] to [illegible]

COLORADO SATISFIED WITH PROHIBITION

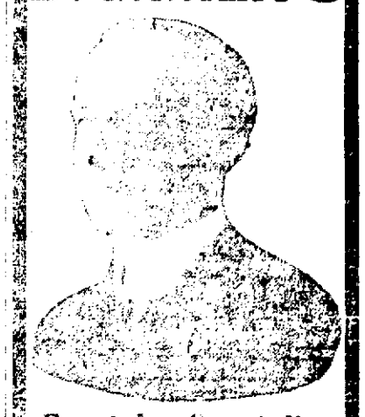
Denver, Colo., Dec. 30.—Colorado ends its first year as a "dry" state apparently well satisfied with the changed conditions. Denver, which had more than half a thousand saloons and bars a year ago, adjusted itself to the new situation with surprisingly little difficulty. In practically every line the merchants report a year of unusually good business. There are said to be fewer vacant store rooms and dwellings than ever before. Bank deposits have increased, fewer mortgages have been foreclosed, and there have been fewer prisoners in the Denver county jail than during any other twelve-months' period in the last 20 years.

END OF SAN DIEGO FAIR

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 30.—After two years of unbroken success, the Panama-California International Exposition will end its career tomorrow night. The closing night's festivities will be the most spectacular ever offered in the West. The entire day and early evening will be given over to a succession of brilliant festivities, pageants and spectacles. As the closing hour draws near the crowds will gather in front of the outdoor organ to listen to President C. A. Davidson. A brilliant display of fireworks will usher in the New Year and then the myriads of lights outlining the exhibition palaces and illuminating the grounds will be switched off for the last time.

As a fall pastime, field hockey promises to become as popular among Eastern college and high school girls as is football among their big brothers.

DAMMER'S



Eyesight Specialist

One Day Only--CLEARFIELD

Dimeling Hotel Parlors

Friday, January 5, 1917

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

[illegible] Gold-filled [illegible] Dammer Eye [illegible]

$1.00

[illegible] Looking Into the Eyes [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICE

[illegible] Thursday, May 4 [illegible] Altoona office [illegible]

807 CHESTNUT STREET

Philadelphia

Fenn Building, Lancaster.
Eckert Building, Allentown.
Goldsmith Building, Altoona.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Fishermen Were Afraid to Go Back.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—

THE STORY OF AN OLD BLACK SHEEP

EVELYN had said that she thought lambs would make nice pets. Jack and Evelyn were always trying to coax their parents to let them try some new kind of pet.

"No doubt Mary's little lamb with its blue ribbon looked very nice," said daddy, "but we mustn't forget that lambs grow up.

"When I was a boy I used to spend my vacations with Uncle Ben, who had all sorts of farm animals.

"One of these was old Pluto, a sheep as black as a thundercloud and with a temper to match.

"There was only one person on the place besides Uncle Ben who could manage the old sheep. That was Jake, a boy who helped with the chores. Jake wasn't afraid of Pluto in his maddest moods.

"Uncle Ben had a nice pasture watered by a delightful little stream in which were found plenty of nice trout. Uncle Ben put his cattle into that field because of the good grass and the fine water to drink.

"Uncle Ben was particular that the cattle should not be bothered by strangers, and so he put up signs forbidding any one to come in there.

"One morning two strange fishermen came along, and Jake and I saw them climb the fence into the field.

"Old Pluto watched them seat themselves by the stream. He let them get their lines fixed and even allowed them to get a little interested in the fishing before he did more than cast black looks in their direction.

"Without a sound to alarm the fishermen he flew at their backs with head down. You know a sheep has strong horns and a hard head.

"The first fisherman was dashed into the middle of the stream, which wasn't deep enough to drown any one. The other man turned, but before he could get up Pluto had him in the water too.

"Pluto wouldn't let them out on that side of the field, and as there was a high barbed wire fence at the other they had to wade through the water to the fence along the road.

"As they came down the road dripping wet and angry they ordered Jake and me to go back to the pasture and get their fishing rods and the other things they had left on the bank when Pluto tossed them into the water.

"'Go get them yourselves,' grinned Jake. 'Sensible folks stays out of fields that have stay off signs nailed up all around 'em.'

"They took the hint and went away. By the time Uncle Ben got home Pluto had tossed everything the fishermen left into the brook that washed them far away and out of sight."

His View of It.

Wife—That girl in the opposite flat is quite a promising singer. Hub—Well, get her to promise that she won't sing any more.—Boston Transcript.

Very Unruly.

Miss Paul—Grace doesn't obey anybody. Miss Pry—No; she doesn't even mind her own business.—Town Topics.

Consult duty, not events. — Walter Savage Landor.

Salaries With Silver Linings.

The highest salaried man in Japan does not receive enough money in that form to pay for the gasoline used by his automobile, for salaries of the managers of business corporations are insignificantly small, says the Japan Times. Salaries, however, are not the total income of business men. Under the Japanese custom there is a liberal bonus system, and the bonus amounts to 300 or 400 times the monthly salary in some cases.

The Mitsui company is regarded as the biggest corporation in Japan, and its directors are noted for their large incomes. Each director is said to receive in the form of a bonus about $100,000 a year, although his salary may be only $250 a month.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Faints and Cuts.

Fainting spells or light states of unconsciousness are frequently encountered and are brought about by lack of a sufficient blood supply for the brain. When a person begins to feel faint he should sit in a chair and hold his head by clasping the hands behind it and forcing it downward. If he is not able to do this he should be laid flat on his back with his feet elevated. A few whiffs of aromatic ammonia or a half teaspoonful in a wineglassful of cold water is a good remedy, but to have the head low, the feet high, the clothing loosened and plenty of fresh air are the most important measures.

Slight cuts may be bathed with peroxide of hydrogen, but lacerated wounds, especially if dirt has got into the wounds, should be cleansed as soon as possible with gasoline or turpentine and then painted with iodine. If earth has been forced into the wounds they should be made to bleed freely and the services of a physician secured for advice against tetanus or lockjaw. As to burns in a mild degree, a simple dusting powder of borated talcum or ordinary baking soda is sufficient. Oily or sticky dressings should not be encouraged.

AUXILIARY MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that the first Monday in January is New Year's day the annual meeting of the Woman's auxiliary will be postponed until Wednesday, January 3, 1917 at 2:30 at the Y. M. C. A. D30-2t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John Renard, late of Clearfield borough, Clearfield County, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the above estate. Therefore all persons owing the same are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against same will present them duly authenticated for settlement at once.

J. D. CONNELLY,
Administrator.

QUEBEC ONLY WET PROVINCE

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 30. — In accordance with the decision of the people, as registered in the election a few weeks ago, the government liquor stores in Saskatchewan will be permanently closed tonight. The effect will be to place the province under total prohibition, as the government stores have been the only places where liquor could be sold legally.

Summarized results of prohibition in Canadian provinces which went into the dry column this year show economic gains so pronounced that the Anti-saloon league has made the prediction that Quebec, the only remaining wet province, will adopt prohibitory laws before the end of 1917, thus making Canada one of the first great nations to put a ban on all forms of liquor sales.

Our First Theater.

In 1752 the first theater in the United States was opened in the colony of Virginia at old Williamsburg. The originator was an English actor, William Hallam, Sr., who brought his own company from Jamaica and presented "The Merchant of Venice" as the initial performance. The idea spread rapidly, and soon New York, Philadelphia and the other leading communities of colonial America each had its theater. While the Virginia playhouse was the first in the United States, actors had played in the colonies before this date. The first is said to have been the English strolling player Anthony Aston, who was known as Mat Medley. The actor and his art of that day were generally despised by the Puritanical colonists. The Massachusetts legislature passed a law shortly after amateurs had given "The Orphans" at the Coffee House in Boston in 1719 which forbade such performances, prescribing a penalty for actors and spectators alike of $25 each. —Exchange.

Curious Baths.

In her book, "My Siberian Year," Miss M. A. Czaplicka, speaking of the social habits of the Siberiaks, says:

"The celebrant of the fortnightly rite of the bath fills the banya with a dense cloud of steam by slashing water into a kind of open mouthed oven in the wall of the stove and sits on a dais over against this, dabbing himself all over with water he has taken from the cistern and tempered to a just endurable heat in a tin basin with colder water from a barrel in the corner. Having run himself into a state bordering on suffocation and raised his own temperature several degrees above fever point, he pulls open the door, rushes naked into the open air, rolls over and over in the snow, covers himself with it and lies there till the heat of his body has made a pool of water under him. Then he runs back to the banya and flagellates himself with a bunch of twigs as he stands surrounded by a fresh cloud of steam from the oven."

Honesty Extraordinary.

A traveler writing in an Indian magazine says that the Swiss canton of Tessin is inhabited by the most honest folk it is possible to imagine. In most of the Tessinese villages, the writer says, the inhabitants do not remember any case of theft, however trifling, within a lifetime. Lost articles which, rather than never be taken away. They must be left where they were dropped or placed in a conspicuous place, so that the rightful owner can find his property more easily. The case is cited of an American woman tourist who lost her purse on an excursion in the Val Cavargna. The purse contained gold coin and a jewelled watch. Upon returning from her trip she found the purse with its contents intact on a little heap of leaves, so placed that it could not fail to attract her attention.

The Pr

CURWENSVILLE

Alas, leap year has passed!

Happy and prosperous New Year to all.

How about your New Year's resolutions?

F. P. Bloom, of Fernciff, was housed in with lumbago for several days.

Miss Alice Dunlap of Windy Hill, ish visiting her brother, John Dunlap at Houtzdale.

Don't forget that the Civic Club has a fine program arranged for Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Richards of the county seat, spent several days recently with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burger are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Z. Whittaker, of South Curwensvile.

Mrs. Boyd Furley who with her husband spent Christmas here retuned today to he home at Akon, Ohio.

Rev. I. P. Hawkins, pastor of Grace Lutheran church is able to be around again after being kept indoors with lumbago.

Modesta Abino who has been confined to his bed fo some time will be taken to Pittsburgh in the near future for treatment.

Samuel Norris, of Pike township, who had his leg broken several weeks ago is getting along as well as can be expected considering the accident.

Leroy Williams left Sunday morning to resume his work at Templeton, Pa., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams.

Roy Strickland who purchased the barber shop of W. A. Pratt on State street took charge this morning. Mr. Pratt will go to Altoona, but his family will remain here until spring.

Miss Regina Kennedy of St. Marys, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Twigg, Jr., of Meadow street. Miss Kennedy was formerly ookkeeper for F. J. Dyer & Co., and has many friends in this place.

Miss Eliza Pratt, who has been on the sick list for some time, is still confined to her home near Arnoldton. We hope she will soon be able to be around again. Miss Pratt is a daughter of the late Rev. Smith Pratt.

Ernest Port accidently fell Thursday evening while coming from the coal house to the house at his home on Windy Hill and broke two bones of his right leg just above the ankle. He is resting as well as can be expected.

Curwensville closed up the old year with its third wedding during the last week, the third one being a couple from the land of sunny Italy who were married Saturday evening at the old Catholic church building by the Rev. Lynch.

Weakness of the Pilchard.

Very similar to the herring, a quaint method of distinguishing the pilchard exists in Cornwall, the home of the pilchard fisheries. The difference between the fish lies in their center of gravity, for if one holds a pilchard by the back fin it will remain horizontal, while a herring tips downward. One seldom sees the fish in the London markets, however, and in order to gain its due share of appreciation the pilchard has to journey to Italy and the Mediterranean. Many factories exist in southern England for the express purpose of salting and packing the fish in this for exportation, the method used being similar to that used for sardines. Pilchards, too, resemble sardines, though their flavor is somewhat stronger. Years ago an attempt was made to smoke pilchards like herrings—for home consumption, but the experiment proved useless, for the width of the body broke the neck and the fish fell into the fires.—London Answers.

Vegetable Lamb.

One of the most remarkable natural delicacies in the world is the "Barometz," which is a species of "vegetable lamb." It is recorded by the [illegible] as something supernatural. They believe it to be part vegetable and part animal. The plant resembles from a [illegible] an animal, [illegible] a lamb. Kept [illegible] the plant [illegible] the animal [illegible] the plant [illegible] the animal [illegible] the plant [illegible] the animal

At The Opera House Tonight

TRIANGLE PICTURES PRESENT

Frank Keenan in

"The Thoroughbred"

A Thrilling Story of an Old Southern Major and A Race Horse Told in 5 Fascinating Reels

DOLLARS AND SCENTS

2 Reel Keystone Comedy

TUESDAY---SPECIAL ATTRACTION

"SHELL 43"

Positively the Greatest European War Drama ever produced. It is so vivid that you can almost hear the cannons roar and the shells burst

In Addition A 2 Reel Comedy

First Show Starts at 7 O'Clock

Adults 10c **Children 5c**

"Shell 43" Is Title Of Great Film

Will be Shown at Opera House on Tuesday Evening

"Shell forty-three" goes deep into **the most vital topic of these times. It tears away the** false heroics and **the glamour** of sentimentality with **which war is** invested and reveals the **naked truth about man's** dedication to **a purpose which** offers no honor, no **reward, no** ennobling influence, no **purging fire, at** the call of those who **make war. The** stark reality of death **stares him in** the face at all times, **even when he** turns with mingled sadness **and sweetness** to scenes of do**mestic love and happiness.** It re**veals man as,** above all things, a ruth**less logician,** capable of yielding all **that makes** life sweet to live, through **recognition** that he is not an individ**ual at all,** but a mere cog in a great **social machine,** which he must protect **at the cost,** not ony of his life, but **of all that he has** lived for.

The doctrine beneath this magnifi**cent story does** not obtrude; it is **merely felt** by the intelligent observ**er, while** story interest concerns itself **with the mystery** and constantly-**growing peril of a central** figure, a **spy of the highest order, but the doc**trine is there**—men cast aside all per**sonal interest as puerile in time of na**tional danger and enter upon red-handed destruction** with only one **hope—that they may** be one little fac**tor in the advancement of mankind. Story interests centers upon a highly intelligent agent of the English Se**cret Service system**,** gambling with **death from** morning to night in a **false role,** one constantly suspected, **that of a** German spy masquerading as **an American** newspaper corres**pondent.** Every move is attended **with double** mystery, but the final one **brings what** might be expected—the **story is** thoroughly artistic and con**sistent to the end.** The treament and **selection** of types is of the highest **order.**

E. W. HESS ASSISTING IN BIG TANNERY DEAL

E. W. Hess, engineer, is spending **some time at** Big Run, Jefferson **County, helping** in the details of the **sale of the Irvin** Tannery at that **place** to the Armour interests of Chi**cago.**

TOOK IN MUMMER'S PARADE

A number of Clearfield people tock **advantage of** the cheap rates over the **Pennsy** and went to Philadelphia to **witness** the mummers parade today. **The fare** from Tyrone was $3.00 for **the round trip.**

Just In Time

We are just in time for the **New Year Season** with a fresh **shipment of**

WHITMAN SAMPLERS

The shipment is just out of **the box and** we can assure you **that they are as** delicious as **candy can** be. They made an **ideal New Year's** gift and will **be appreciated.**

$1.00

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Women Have Made Oreat Strides On The Athletic Field

Bowling tournaments exclusively for women are being staged this winter by managers of Boston bowling alleys.

Miss Lucille Meusel, a 14-year-old trap-shooter of Green Bay, Wis., holds an average of making 90 out of evey 100 targets in tournament shooting.

Mrs. J. D. Dalton, of Warsaw, Ind., has the distincton of having won the first trap-shooting match for women ever staged at a Grand American Handicap tournament.

Like father, like daughter. The two daughters of "Cap" Anson, the old Chicago ball player, are experts at the "gentlemen's game." While betted known for his work on the diamend, Anson is a billiard player of more than average ability.

Cotuit, Mass., claims the distinction of being the home town of three of the world's greatest archers among the fair sex. The trio is composed of Miss C. M. Wesson, the national woman's champion; Miss Crocket, and Miss F. I. Wesson.

There is a possibility that a woman may become world's billiard champion at some future date, if Willie Hoppe's four-year-old daughter continues to improve in the work of knocking the ivory sphres around the table. Already the little miss is able to hold her own in a game with the average player.

Facing the traps for a period of over five hours, and with the handcap of a badly blistered hand caused by a hot gun barrel, Mrs. Ad Topperwein succeded in breaking all records for continuous trap-shooting, scoring 1952 targets out of a possible 2000.

Miss Sara Livingston of Seattle Wash., who ranks fifth in this year's list of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, among the players, never wielded a racquet until three years ago, when she first took up the game for the benefit of her health.

Many international golf experts have expressed the opinion that Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta, the youthful holder of the women's national championship, is the first American woman who would be capable of holding her own in competition with the foremost women players of England.

The array of tennis victories scored by Miss Molla Bjurstedt the past year will probably stand as a record for a long time to come. Among the events won by the Norse girl during 1916 were the national championship, Heights Casino, national indoor, metropolitan, Pelham invitation, Pennsylvania and Eastern States, clay court, Great Lakes, Old Dominion, Nyack, Rockaway, New York Lawn Tennis club, and the Virginia and New Jersey State titles.

Peace Or War! It is Up to Germany Now

Germany Must State in Positive Terms Her Plans for Peace

By Robert J. Bender

Washington, Jan. 1.—(By United Press)—The success or failure of the present peace move rests wholely in the hands of Germany. This is the opinion of all Washington officials from President Wilson down. Although the administration in keeping with its policy absolutely refuses to discuss the international situation in any way it feels that Germany must state in positive terms her "plans and specifications" if she hopes to keep alive any peace sentiment in the minds of the allied cause.

Miss Julia Bell entertained at bridge on Saturday evening at her home on West Front Street in honor of her house guests. Seven tables were utilized in the game of bridge and a delightful evening was spent. An excellent luncheon was served.

PHIL. MUMMERS HAVE BIG TIME THIS MORNING

Enough Charlie Chaplins in Line to Populate a Small City.---Uncle Sams Too

MAYOR REVIEWS THE PAGEANT

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—In a blaze of glory, the New Year's Mummers' Pageant—the Mardi Gras of the north—swung down Broad street today, furnishing one of the most elaborate spectacle of its kind ever witnessed north of Mason and Dixon line.

The pageant was inaugurated before the Civil war by a few "Shooters" clubs. It has now grown to such an extent that people from all over the country journey here to witness it. More than 300,000 persons packed the streets on the line of march. Special trains were run by all railroads entering this city from all points in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, New Jersey and other states.

The pageant this year was a dazzling array of colors—gaudy red, soft grey, spotless white, blue, pink and yellow. Nearly 2,000 persons, dressed in all manner of costumes, were in line. Costumes ranged from those of the grotesque circus clown to that of the Prince Charming who seemed to walk right from a fairy book, showering his attention on the blushing maidens as he passed.

There was a dash of distinctive new costuming this year. One club represented birds; another attracted much attention by wearing the native costumes of the belligerent European nations. Each member was hitched to a golden chariot in which, rode "Peace," driving the nations by white, silken reins. Two men, one dressed as an American soldier and another as a "Jackie" guarded "Peace" on her triumphal march.

There was the usual number of Uncle Sams, Spirit of '76 trios and enough Charlie Chaplin's to populate a small sized city.

Mayor Smith and his staff and state dignataries reviewed the procession from the City Hall Plaza. Beside these stood the judges who awarded scores of valuable prizes.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Edwin Beachey and W. J. Howell, of Glen Richey, were business caliers at the Progress office today.

Mr and Mrs. Ward Bruner returned last night from Erie where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bruner's sister, Mrs. Harry Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Eldridge, of Philipsburg spent New Years as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson on Clearfield street.

W. C. Pentz Esq., was among the DuBois people who transacted business at the court house today.

Cecil Ltuz left this morning for Akron, Ohio, after spending the Christmas vacation with friends here.

Sam Mirkin left yesterday for Philadelphia to resume his duties as a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hughes of Middletown, Pa., is visiting Clearfield friends.

Miss Betty Cricks of DuBois is here ot attend the dance this evening.

Robert Holden who has been spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. R. A. Holden on Second street returned to Philadelphia today.

W. D. Reading left today for his home in Franklin after spending the week end here.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jackson and daughter Virginia returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Jackson's mother Mrs. Annie Mignot.

John Mitchell who has been spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell left this evening for his work in Ridley Park.

Mrs. J. A. Breth has returned from a visit to Patton.

Ray Winslow of New York City spent Sunday in Clearfield.

Mrs. O. W. McCurdy entertained at dinner today at her home on Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Liveright entertained at a family dinner yesterday at their home on West Front street.

Miss aMrgaret Rowland of Philipsburg ise here to attend the dance this evening.

Dr. J. R. Clifford, of DuBois transacted business in town Saturday.

Bruce Wallace of Pittsburgh, is spending New Year's with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace of Front street.

P. C. Hall of Smoke Run spent Saturday in town.

Miss Ethel France of Philipsburg is the guest of Miss Nan Fulford.

Misses Lillian and Anna Breakstone of New York, Misses Lillian and Mildred Claster and Sam Claster of Lock Haven have returned to their homes after a visit at the home of Louis Shapiro on Cherry street.

Misses Helen Dufton, Julia and Gertrude Bell, Emily Gaulin, Natalie York, of New York and Kathryn Cressman of hPiladelphia and Cortez Bell and guests Bud Yocum and Vinton Hammels of Arizona, William O'Keese, of Michigan, Ed. Dufton and Emory Gearhart sleighed to Crystal Springs camp yesterday for supper.

Mrs. Hughes of Middletown, Pa., is here to attend the dance this evening

Miss Margaret Rowland of hPilips-Cressman of Philadelphia and Cortez Bell and guests Bud Yocum and Vincity, when a motor cycle on which he Murray was thrown against the curb County Detective Fredya evening last taken.

Boy Scout Master of DuBois is Killed

J. F. Murray Thown From Motorcycle to Curbing

J. F. Murray, a well known and highly respected resident of DuBois, was instantly killed Saturday evening about 7:15 o'clock, when thrown against the curb at the Grant street crossing of North Main street, that city, when a motor cycle in which he was riding turned turtle.

Mr. Murray and Prof. Harry Kriner, a former teacher in the Clearfield schools were out for a ride on Murray's motorcycle when the accident occurred. The machine carried a side car attachment and Murray was riding in the side car. The skid chain came loose and choked the wheel and the machine turned over. Murray wsa thrown against the curb and suffered internal injuries which caused his instant death, while Kriner escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

The dead man was a native of Scotland, 36 years of age. He was employed in the B., R. & P. offices and was a prominent church worker and master of the Boy Scouts.

Wellesley college girls have long been famous for their indulgence in winter sports. Hockey, skating, skiing and tobogganing are included among their favorite pastimes at this season of the year.

Let Wintry Winds Blow—Screen Stars Are Ready

And, Outside or In, Triangle Styles Are Latest Dictates of Dame Fashion

Margaret Thompson

Enid Markey

Dorothy Dalton

Louise Glaum

The screen has taken its place for all time beside the metropolitan speaking stage as a setter of fashion. Whereas costumers formerly crowded theatres in large cities during the first week of their runs for hints on advance styles, they are now found attending the first run picture houses for *modes du jour.*

There is something infinitely more satisfactory in the screen as a medium. The influence which it exerts upon national wearing apparel is more uniform. One does not have to wait an entire season before seeing the models first hand when the play takes to the road; prints of the identical film are shown almost simultaneously from one end of the country to the other—from Kankakee to Keokuk, from Kokomo to Kalamazoo, and then some.

Most of the large studios now maintain well-known modistes on their payrolls, so patrons may be assured that the gowns of their picture favorites are absolutely up to the minute, unless their rôles call for dressing in another age. This is particularly true of the Triangle organization; and, by way of demonstration, there are given herewith four late examples, all of them stars of the Triangle-Kay Bee studios.

A charming and chic street dress worn by Margaret Thompson in one of her recent pictures is shown above at left.

Of black brocaded velvet, the gown is designed along simple, straight lines, coat effect.

An elaborate sash is fastened about the hips, from the ends of which dangle metal balls and knots of ermine.

A Victorian ruff of ermine is worn about the neck of the gown, while Miss Thompson carries an ermine muff to enhance the beauty of the costume.

A small velvet hat with a scalloped brim edged with ermine is also worn, while tall bird of paradise flues extend upward at the back of the hat.

Enid Markey is noted for her quaint, charming dansant and evening gowns.

She is shown above in the middle picture wearing a silver cloth and tulle gown, which is especially becoming to her cameo type of beauty.

The bodice of the gown has the Empire point of silver-colored taffeta, short sleeves of the tulle with tiny ruffles of taffeta and a French flower knot fastened at the left side of the short bodice.

The skirt is made with hoops, the underdress being of silver cloth, over which the tulle is flared in full lines, having seven ruffles of the taffeta standing out in crisp elegance as affected by milady of the ante-bellum period.

The skirt is short, and silver slippers are worn with the gown.

Dorothy Dalton is shown above at right. She wears a hat of Tete de Negre basket weave velvet and gold cloth. Showing Chinese influence, the ornament of tinsel is topped with fur. There is a black velvet limousine coat with squirrel fur trimming. Full flare model, bell-shaped sleeves. Very large cape collar.

Louise Glaum, Triangle-Kay Bee siren, is shown below wearing a dancing frock of Chartreuse duchess satin with distinctive type of graceful drapery. Silk mesh lace is used at the bodice, also as a flounce. Butterfly drape of chiffon cloth is seen falling from the shoulders.

Where the air is sweet and clean.

GLOBE THEATRE

Special New Years Program
Theda Bara in
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
A masterly picturization of Ouidas famous novel
In 6 Acts
All star support

Special Comedy
Ethel Teare in
"IN CINDERELLAS SHOES"

Comedy
Davy Den in
"OTTO THE SLEUTH"

Music by the Famous Wurtilizer Motion Picture Orchestra

Adults 10c **Children 5c**

Coming Tomorrow

Special Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature
"CONFLICT"
In 5 Acts
See story in Progres today

Slot Machines Ousted At Osceola & Munson

County Detective Jeffries Confiiscates Many Machines

County Detective Hugh Jeffrey rounded out his first year's service as County Detective rFiday evening last by cleaning out nickel slot machines at Osceola and Munson, confiscating the machines and their contents. At one place five big machines were

Mr. Jeffrey has made an enviable record during his first year.

$3,535.50 in fines have been turned into the county treasury by violators of the law captured by him.

Adv[illegible] in The Progress.

Special Blue Ribbon At Globe Tomorrow

"The Conflict" is one of the Great Vitagraph Features"

Two women crave the love of the same man—one is pretty, proud, spirited—and poor—she offers him love. The other is equally pretty, proud and spirited—but rich—she offers him everything money can buy. The rich one wins—and thus starts a feud destined to be long and bitter.

This was not really the beginning of their rivalry of Madeleine and Jeannette—they had had petty differences in their home town when Madeleine, the poor girl, had refused to bend the knee to the other—but with this victory in love is born a new hatred, which Jeannette proceeds to intensity by having the other girl's father discharged from his position, thus forcing her to leave school and work for sustenance.

Madeleine goes on the variety stage, and in the course of a few years, her name is blazing in electric lights. Her faith in everything has been completely shattered and she lives only for the good things in life. She leads her many admirers on—accepting their attentions—giving nothing in return—for she has nothing to give—all her love has gone out to Paul, the man who preferred the money of another, Jeannette, meanwhile, has discarded Paul, in favor of Henry Mortimer, a rising young lawyer to whom she has become attached. Mortimer becomes enamoured of Madeleine, who considers him another of her army of admirers and leads him on as is her custom. Jeannette sees that her rival is trifling with the affections of the man she loves, and forgetting her pride, goes to Madeleine and beseeches her to send him away or she will ruin two lives.

Madeleine consents to her request—but then comes recognition—all the old hatred returns—she retracts her promise and determines to marry Henry, though she does not love him, to strike at the heart of the woman who has caused her so much pain.

We can tell you no more, for to do so would spoil the story. It has a wonderful ending. See it tomorrow at the Globe.

Gunboat Smith is Done With Boxing Game

New York, Dec. 30.—Gunboat Smith, survival of that dim, dark age when white hopes were abroad in the land, is through. Don't let anyone say he isn't. The old ship, battle-scarred in many an encounter, hopped up a few nights ago with Frank Moran, who has been through for some time, and he was hard put to it to hold his own.

The gunner, who had beaten Champion Jess Willard, who fought George Carpentier to a standstill and lost on a foul, who beat Sam Langford once, only to lose in another encounter with the dusky son of swat, has passed from among the lordly race that once pried dollars from a suffering public. There will be no more mobs at New York club doors to see the gunner take his medicine. The mob got plenty when it saw the gunner reeling under a bombardment from Moran's guns.

Frank Moran was handed about as nifty a trimming as any man should want to see when he met Jack Dillon last summer. Smith once gave Dillon quite an interesting little session. But Smith looked awfully bad in the ring with Moran. He gave the impression of being ready to retire to the farm or the battleship for the rest of his life.

The gunner has been a good old [illegible], too. He has fought about every good white heavyweight since the days of James J. Jefferies, and most of the time he was on the right side of the ledger.

It was the nearest chance that beat him out of a crack at Champion Jack Johnson when he took a smash at George Carpentier when the idol of France was down. That really was the last good fight he ever took part in. Since then he [illegible] rapidly been on the [illegible]. The big crash was the only thing wanting and it came in the Moran battle.

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